

PRESIDENT SEEN
DETERMINED TO
PUSH PROGRAM

Chamber Interprets Election
As Giving 'Go Slow' Signal
To Next Congress

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt's expressed views
on the outcome of the congress-
ional election led many politicians to
conclude today that he would push
the fundamentals of his new deal
program as vigorously as ever in
the new congress.

More of this opinion said the
President's remarks at his press
conference yesterday indicated he
believed he could do so without
serious political repercussions, de-
spite the fact that the Democratic
party lost heavily in Tuesday's vot-
ing. They pointed to these state-
ments:

First, the President said he did
not expect Democrats critical of
his administration to combine with
Republicans to block his legisla-
tive proposals.

Support Seen Unchanged
Second, he said he had expected
the Republicans to capture many
Democratic seats. He had predicted,
he said, that they would win
seven senate seats and 65 house
seats; as it turned out they won
eight seats in the senate and at
least 81 in the house.

Third, he said he thought the
results did not constitute a threat
to liberal government.

This latter expression, some poli-
ticians said, suggested that Mr.
Roosevelt believed there had been
no sweeping change in popular
support for the policies of his ad-
ministration.

A contrary view was expressed
by the Chamber of Commerce of
the United States. In a statement,
it interpreted the election results
as giving a "go slow signal" to con-
gress and said this should be "re-
assuring to business." The cham-
ber predicted a pickup in business
activity this month.

Some Democratic legislators
said they thought the reduced
Democratic majority would be in-
clined to unite behind the Presi-
dent's program and that there
would be fewer intraparty quarrels
than in the last congress.

Expected No Democratic Revolt
House Majority Leader Rayburn
of Texas said, "I think these Demo-
crats we have in there this time
are going to be Democrats and go
along with the program."

The problem of drafting that pro-
gram already is occupying Mr.
Roosevelt.

The program is almost certain to
include several proposals dealing
with subjects which have provoked
controversies. Among these are ex-
tension of the social security act,
clarification of some points of the
wage-hour law, continuation of
heavy relief expenditures, tax leg-
islation, extension of federal regu-
lation over business along lines
laid out by the monopoly commit-
tee, and possibly revision of the
Wagner labor relations act.

In its discussion of the new con-
gress' problems, the Chamber of
Commerce put near the top the
question of whether to continue an
"extravagant" relief policy.

HULL HOPES TO SPUR
U. S. - CANADIAN PACT

Desires That Trade Accord
Be Finished Next Week

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secre-
tary Hull said today he hoped a
new trade agreement with Canada
might be concluded next week.

Hull declined, however, to pre-
dict when the agreement with the
United Kingdom, which likewise
has been in negotiation for nearly
a year, might be signed.

His comment on the Canadian
pact followed a statement at Ot-
tawa by Prime Minister MacKenzie
King that early announcement of
an agreement on a "broader and
more comprehensive" trade agree-
ment than that now in effect, might
be expected.

Hull said the United States gov-
ernment was not trying to arrange
and American wheat-Brazilian cof-
fee barter deal.

He added that if any such ar-
rangement were discussed it
was by private interests who lacked
government sponsorship.

Reports that the barter deal was
being negotiated led Argentina to
inquire at the state department as
to the government's position in the
matter. Brazil is a big customer for
Argentine wheat.

Hahn Mandate Received

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12.—The Ohio
supreme court received today the
mandate of the U. S. Supreme
Court refusing a review to Anna
Marie Hahn of Cincinnati, con-
demned poison slayer. Attaches
said the court probably would act
next Wednesday to set a new date
or electrocution of Mrs. Hahn.

Local Temperatures

At dam 8: Friday noon 55, Friday
p. m. 56, Friday midnight 49, to-
day 6 a. m. 36, today noon 50.
Maximum 55, minimum 36. No pre-
cipitation.

Looking Down On East Liverpool . . . An Aerial View From 500 Feet



THIS picture gives you some idea of what downtown East Liverpool looks like to an airplane pilot 500 feet up. It was taken by Robert Emmerling, passenger in a plane piloted by W. A. Hedequist. The picture, one of the best aerial views ever taken of the city, was snapped in mid-afternoon from the general vicinity of Third and Monroe sts. looking in a northeasterly direction. Can you identify any of the streets or buildings? The white stone building in the lower left hand corner is the First Methodist Episcopal church. Almost across the street can be seen the white-columned Elks temple. The white structure at the rear of the Elks is the municipal building and across the alley is the Odd Fellows temple. In the center near the top is the Little building, towering high above other structures in the Diamond. Over the roof of this building is seen the old Standard pottery, with its five-gable roof, in Broadway. Near the top at the center is the Y. M. C. A. recreation lot seen over the new Winland building. The five-story Potters Savings & Loan Co. building stands out prominently in the upper right corner as does the Faulk mill near the upper left.

CIO CHIEF URGES
NEW DEAL PURGE

Lewis Also Calls For Closer
Unity Among Liberals

By The Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12 — CIO
Chairman John L. Lewis told a
press conference today last Tues-
day's election indicated the need
for a house cleaning in some quar-
ters of the Democratic party and
closer cooperation among liberal
forces.

"Labor of itself," the CIO chief-
tain said, "cannot sustain the pre-
stige of the Democratic organiza-
tion in states where the conduct of
that organization or its representa-
tives in office is such as not to
warrant the confidence of the electo-
rate."

The states he had in mind, he
said, included Pennsylvania, New
Jersey and Ohio, and he amplified
his remarks later to aim his criticism
specifically at Gov. Martin L.
Davey of Ohio and Mayor Frank
Hague of Jersey City, N. J., a mem-
ber of the Democratic national
committee.

The defeat of the CIO-supported
Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania
last Tuesday he described as "de-
bacle," and said it could be traced
back to the "stupidity, arrogance
and lack of consideration for the
rights of labor and the common
people on the part of the two ma-
jor Pennsylvania politicians."

Refuses To Name Politicians

Lewis refused, however, to name
the two politicians. He and his or-
ganization fought the regular
Democratic organization in Penn-
sylvania in the primaries in a fit-
tle effort to win the governorship
nomination for Thomas Kennedy,
secretary-treasurer of Lewis'
United Mine Workers union.

Asked what he considered the
long range effects of the Novem-
ber election, Lewis said:

"I think the general elections in-
dicate the need for greater coop-
eration and concerted action
among the liberal forces of our
country. I think the liberal element
of the Democratic party, labor and
other progressives have a definite
incentive to cooperate."

Labor, he said, must have an in-
creasingly greater part in govern-
ment and not continue as "just
browsers of wood and drawers of
water for the Democratic party."

"The great majority are over-
whelmingly behind President
Roosevelt," he said, "and his gen-
eral policies. Unquestionably they
have no reason to return to the
Republican party which for years
has done nothing but betray the
interests of the people."

Lewis may let the first constitu-
tional convention of CIO here next
week answer the International
Ladies Garment Workers union on
the issue of peace versus dualism
in the labor movement.

Vote Against Permanent Unit

The general executive board of
the I. L. G. W. U., one of the found-
ers of the CIO industrial union
drive three years ago, voted yes-
terday against joining Lewis in a
permanent setup for CIO because
it opposed dual unionism.

Lewis indicated that he was not
surprised by the garment workers'
bolt but withheld any formal com-
ment on the action which removed
him from the CIO.

Cajoled
Author's Daughters Lead
Him To Forsake France

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — His
daughters three cajoled author
Louis Bromfield into returning to
America and his native Ohio as a
gentleman farmer.

The Pulitzer prize winner admit-
ted yesterday that the girls, aged
14, 11 and 6, led him to forsake
France temporarily to seek a rural
haven in the Buckeye state.

Bromfield will leave New York
tonight for Mansfield, O., his home
town. Commenting on the current
European scene, Bromfield suggest-
ed that Mexico's lower California
peninsula be converted into a
refuge for persecuted Jews.

"The author of 'Early Autumn,'
'The Rains Came' and 'The Green
Bay Tree' said he sent his children
here last summer when war threat-
ened Europe.

"It was the first time they had
been back here since they were
babies, so America was like a new
country to them," Bromfield said.
"They were delighted with the
freedom and with their chances to
play with other children without
being swamped with propaganda."
They said they would not live in
Europe again after their delight in
living in Ohio.

"So I've come home to buy a
farm either near Mansfield or
near Oberlin, where the children
are going to school."

The writer said that though his
daughters "are snubbing Europe,"
he plans to return—"as it inter-
ests me the way they get so serious
over their politics."

"In this country Americans don't
get particularly excited whether a
Republican or Democratic adminis-
tration is in power," he said.

Farmer-elect Bromfield probably
will "commute" between Ohio and
his French farm located 50 miles
north of Paris, on which he raises
such homegrown American products
as Hubbard squash, lima beans and
green corn.

He said that after his Ohio farm
affairs are straightened out he will
take in someone to work it on
shares, leaving him free to travel.

Bromfield's writing has tapered
off recently because, he said, his
time has been occupied with his
duties as chairman of a European
committee formed to assist Ameri-
can volunteers in leaving Spanish
civil war ranks.

FRIENDS CHEER LEWIS
ON WINNING ELECTION

Countywide Republican delega-
tions honored Earl R. Lewis, 18th
district congressman-elect, with a
surprise "congratulations" party in
his home at St. Clairsville Friday
night.

The occasion was marked by an
old-time torch and red fire parade,
including a G. O. P. float carrying
the party elephant emblem. A large
crowd assembled in the square and
heard the successful candidate
speak briefly from the courthouse
steps.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cartwright
and Tom Kinney of East Liverpool
attended the celebration, and pre-
sented Mr. Lewis with a letter of
congratulation from the Colum-
bian county central committee.

GOVERNOR ASKED
TO AID SCHOOLS

Teachers' Officer Calls For
Special Assembly Session

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Michael
J. Eck, executive secretary of the
Ohio State Federation of Teachers,
urged Gov. Martin L. Davey today
to summon the legislature into spe-
cial session to make available op-
erating funds for public schools.

"I sincerely trust that you will
act at once to avoid the tragedy of
closed schools and payless pay-
days for all employees," said Eck in
a letter to the governor.

Eck said similar appeals for ac-
tion pending the regular January
legislative session had been sent
to state senators and representa-
tives.

Gov. Davey withheld comment
on the request.

Eck said a program suggested in
the letter had not been acted on
formally by the federation, an A.
F. L. affiliate, but that it was a
plan that could "be enacted into
law in one legislative day."

The proposals would enable
boards of education to borrow
funds in anticipation of 1939 reve-
nue and empower the state direc-
tor of education to issue notes due
Nov. 30 for the quarterly payment
from the school foundation fund.

Eck appealed to the governor
(Turn To GOVERNOR, Page 2)

OPERATOR OF SERVICE
STATION HERE ROBBED

Newell Man Reports Thugs
Bound Him, Took \$85

Paul O'Hara of Newell, opera-
tor of the Fisher service station on
Pennsylvania ave., Friday told po-
lice three men had held him up,
bound his wrists and robbed him
of \$85.15.

O'Hara said the trio accosted
him as he stepped from his car to
open up the station for the day.
The station money bag and his
purse, containing a \$50 bill and
small change and departed on foot,
after binding his wrist behind him
and leaving him in a small cave
in the hill behind the station.

The operator said one of the
trio, fist in coat pocket, gave him
orders. He could not tell, he
said, whether the man had a gun
in the pocket or was using his
finger to simulate a weapon.

The men, he said, had their coat
collars pulled up and their hats
pulled down. They departed as they
had come, on foot, leaving the op-
erator's car.

O'Hara said a customer arriv-
ed shortly after the men had left
and untied him.

Patrolman Jack Richards is con-
tinuing investigation today.

Bricker Vacations

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Gov-
ernor-elect John W. Bricker left yes-
terday for a week's vacation in
New Orleans. He was accompanied
by Mrs. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs.
D. G. Powers of Columbus.

Dictator?
Moseley Declares Nation
Already Has One

By The Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Maj. Gen.
George Van Horn Moseley, re-
tired commander of the third army
corps area, returned to Atlanta, Ga.,
today, leaving a message that "we
do not need to worry about the
coming of a dictatorship — it is
here."

"But," he added in an address be-
fore the national Christian conven-
tion, "I hope, not long to stay."

Gen. Moseley, who on his retire-
ment Sept. 30 was reprimanded by
the war department for a state-
ment criticizing the administration,
termed the current politico-econ-
omic situation "the greatest na-
tional emergency that has con-
fronted us since the birth of the
nation."

Calling upon the people to put
forth "the cream of the parties" in
1940 for a coalition government,
the officer declared:

"Dictators have come as a re-
sult of a coup d'etat or a revolution
on the part of a vigorous min-
ority or when a leader rises into
power by taking advantage of a
national emergency x x x. But never
before has dictatorship been ac-
tually bought by government dol-
lars. x x x Many states whose po-
litical leaders claim loudest about
state rights have traded those
rights away for government sub-
sidy. Thus we do not need to worry
about the coming of a dictatorship
— it is here x x x."

Gen. Moseley told the convention
that the opportunity for church
work now presented was the
"greatest of our time. x x x We
are still a Christian nation, thank
God."

In chiding the American dollar,
he said, "the words 'In God
We Trust' have not yet been re-
moved."

Interpreting Tuesday's election,
in an interview, as "assurance that
the American people realize they
have been disillusioned," Gen.
Moseley said in his address:

"Thousands of our people (are)
becoming aware of the dangers and
(are) going so far as to rebel
against the presidential mandate
that would replace their able rep-
resentatives with rubber stamps."

BUYING SURGE RAISES
MARKET STEEL ISSUES

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Buyers
took a strong fancy to steel issues
in the stock market today and
many leaders in this division show-
ed gains of \$2 a share or more.

Elsewhere advances were mostly
small with scattered losses also
dotted through the list.

Ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethle-
hem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet
& Tube, Chrysler, General Motors,
J. I. Case, Allied Chemical and
American Smelting.

The rise in steels followed talk
in financial quarters indicating
many experts were revising upward
their estimates of steel operations
schedules. Estimates were made
that the industry's operating pace
in December might reach 65 per-
cent of capacity or better. It is
currently about 61 percent.

RED CROSS GETS
READY RESPONSE

Booths Opened; 75 Workers
Begin Canvass Monday

The annual Red Cross roll call
campaign which opened here Fri-
day, began in earnest today when
booths, in charge of high school
girls were opened in local banks,
the postoffice and in the Ogilvie
store.

A committee of women Friday
started a canvass of the business
district and on Monday 75 women
will launch a house-to-house drive.
The campaign for 1,200 members
and \$1,800 in cash will be pushed
through all of next week, ending
next Saturday.

Response Gratifying

Karl Schlundt, chairman, an-
nounced that the response in the
campaign had been gratifying.

High school workers, selected by
Miss Kathryn Ogilvie, to man the
booths today and next Saturday
are:
Today: Potters bank, Dorothy
Auberger and Ruth Richey; First
National bank, Ann Hutchman,
Mary Kathryn Maxwell and Helen
Leonard; postoffice, Phyllis Jay
and Mary McKee; Ogilvie's, 12 to 3
Jane McCullough and Martha Gal-
loway, 3 to 4; Mary Lou Gase and Nor-
ma Jean Loner, 6 to 7; Stella Cor-
rich and Dorothy Berresford.

Nov. 19—Potters bank, Margery
Rooney and Nancy Thompson;
First National bank, Ann Hutch-
man, Dan Hutchman and Caroline
Reaney; postoffice, Shirley Hartt
and Margery Hoff; Ogilvie's, 12 to
Jeanette Ruhe and Evelyn Cooper,
3 to 4; Audrey Vincent and Jane Price,
6 to 9; Clara Bence and Genevieve
Chambers.

Women workers, selected by
Mrs. A. E. Hepps to assume charge
of the booths next week, are Mrs.
William Louthan, Mrs. Joseph
Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Wells, Mrs.
W. E. Wells, Mrs. J. D. Thomp-
son, Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Mrs. J. C.
Kelley, Mrs. M. Gottlieb, Mrs. M.
Schlein, Mrs. William Laughlin,
Mrs. Donald Shay, Mrs. Heber
Crawford, Mrs. Richard Sant Jr.,
Mrs. John T. Blue, Mrs. J. T. Carey,
Mrs. C. R. Larkins, Mrs. H. O. Hus-
ton, Mrs. Fred Fuhrer, Mrs. W. H.
Mountford, Mrs. W. E. Dunlap Sr.,
Mrs. Willard Morris, Mrs. J. D.
Holloway, Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs.
Frank Flower, Mrs. H. C. Faulk,
Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mrs. H. T.

(Turn To RED CROSS, Page 2)

SHERIFF TAKES FLORY
TO OHIO PENITENTIARY

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.
LISBON, Nov. 12.—Charles Flory,
convicted murderer, today was taken
to Ohio penitentiary at Columbus
to serve a life sentence.

He was taken in charge of
Sheriff Harry Gosney in an auto,
Flory, meek little farmer of Center
township, slew his wife with a shot-
gun blast on July 30, pleaded not
guilty by reason of insanity, then
changed his plea to guilty and was
given a life term on a lesser
charge of second degree murder.

He was indicted for first degree.
Flory said he killed as the cli-
max to an all-day argument with
his wife over the conduct of their
two daughters.

Nazis Assess Jews
\$400,000,000 For
Murder Of Envoy

Smith, Dewey Protest New
Anti-Semitic Outbreaks;
Bombing Threat Made On
Two German Consulates

FEMINIST POWER ASKS
U. S. TO TAKE ACTION
AFTER LEADERS MEET

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The new
outbreak of anti-Semitism in Ger-
many brought strong protests to-
day from Gov. Alfred E. Smith and
District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey—and anonymous threats of
bombing to German consulates
here and at Boston.

Dewey and Smith appeared to-
gether on a radio broadcast
(WMA) last night sponsored by
the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi league.
Declaring he wanted to "appeal
to world opinion to rebuke a dic-
tatorship gone mad," Dewey said:
"We stand appalled by the sight
of what has happened in Nazi Ger-
many."

Dewey criticized the violence as
"an organized plot to crush the
Jewish people," and added, "no
amount of lame explanation by the
German minister of propaganda
can make the picture any differ-
ent."

Smith said the German people
had proved themselves incapable
of living under a Democratic form
of government.

"Hitler's challenge is not alone
to the Jewish people but to the
Catholics, the Protestants and
everyone else, and it strikes at the
very foundation on which we have
erected America."

Police placed a 24-hour guard
over the home of German Con-
sul General Hans Borchers after
he reported anonymous telephone
threats that the consulate office
would be blown up.

A spokesman for the consulate
said, however, such threats had
been frequent in recent months
and there was "nothing to be
alarmed over."

Guard Placed At Consulate

A guard also was placed over the
German consulate in Boston. Act-
ing Consul Kurt Bohme said he
had received two warnings by tele-
phone that the building would be
blown up today. Bohme said he
was "not afraid" and the consulate
would be "open as usual."

The Boston consulate has been
the scene of several anti-Nazi
demonstrations recently. The New
York consulate was picketed yes-
terday by a delegation from the
American League for Peace and
Democracy.

Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran
jacobin and feminist leader, and
the National Council of Women
sent telegrams to the state depart-
ment asking the government to
protest the persecution of Jews in
Germany and Palestine.

Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer prize
winning novelist, suggested that
the peninsula of lower California
(Mexican territory) be turned into
a haven for refugee Jews. Capt.
Victor A. Cazalet, member of the
British parliament, proposed that
a million Jews seek refuge in
northern Rhodesia, Africa.

FRIENDS SEE DUKE'S
RETURN TO ENGLAND

Expect Windsors To Set Up
Home There After Jan. 1

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 12.—The possibility
that the Duke and Duchess of
Windsor might establish a home in
England soon after Jan. 1 was fore-
cast by the couple's friends today
as the ultimate result of their
friendly meeting with the Duke
and Duchess of Gloucester.

As the royal brothers' reconcilia-
tion talks came to an end, it was
said the former King Edward VIII
and his second younger brother
had discussed Windsor's permanent
return to England with his Ameri-
can-born Duchess. The date was
expected to depend on public reac-
tion to their projected Christmas
day visit with the royal family in
London.

The plan, said by friends to have
been proposed by the British prime
minister, Neville Chamberlain,
would, however, bind Windsor to
exclude the duchess, the former
Wallis Warfield, from his official
duties as member of the royal fam-
ily.

They would remain away from
London during the social season, it
was reported, lest the duchess'
participation in various functions
raise knotty questions of prece-
dence and rank.

Windsor, returning to the home-
land he left after his abdication
Dec. 10, 1936, would assume some
of the royal family's duties from
his busy brothers.

The Gloucesters are returning
from a visit to East Africa. A
spokesman said the brothers greet-
ed each other with "extreme
warmth and affection" and the
duchesses were described as being
"very gracious to each other."

Arrests of Jews, many of them
of prominence, were reported con-
tinuing throughout the country.
Authorities said it was done to
"insure their safety." Many others
stayed away from their homes to
avoid being taken into custody.

800 Prisoners Leave Vienna
A trainload of about 800 Jewish
prisoners left Vienna last night for
an undisclosed destination, perhaps
to a concentration camp.

A ban was promulgated on the
possession by Jews of firearms,
ammunition and other lethal weap-
ons on penalty of fines and pris-
on terms up to five years.

Many foreign Jews who suffer
loss in the acts of vengeance—
smashing of store properties, loot-
ing and burning of synagogues—
that flared Thursday asked help
from their respective consulates.
Authorities remained silent on the
point, but police officials could be
seen visiting demolished shops.

(Turn To JEWS, Page 3)

Goering And Goebbels Issue
New Decrees To Further
Isolate Race From Reich;
1,600 Jailed In Berlin

RESTRICTIONS POSTED
AFTER LEADERS MEET

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Jews were as-
sessed today 1,000,000,000 marks—
\$400,000,000—as a penalty for the
murder of Ernst Von Rath, Ger-
man diplomat in Paris, it was an-
nounced officially.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm
Goering, as director of Germany's
four-year plan, issued a decree,
effective next Jan. 1, prohibiting
Jews from conducting retail busi-
nesses, mail order and commission
houses and independent handicraft
enterprises.

Goering's decree further banned
Jews from heading any industrial
or commercial concern by forbid-
ding them to hold the position of
"betriebsfuhrer," which every fac-
tor or similar undertaking must
have under the national labor law.
At the same time, semi-official
sources said that 1,600 Jews had
been arrested in Berlin alone.

Excluded From Theaters

These sources said it was impos-
sible to estimate how many other
Jews had been seized in the rest
of Germany since the killing of
Von Rath, secretary of the German
embassy in Paris, which incited

Nazis Storm Palace
Of Cardinal Faulhaber

By The Associated Press.
MUNICH, Nov. 12.—Exc

VALLEY GROUP'S ANNUAL MEETING TO OPEN NOV. 21

2-Day Convention Planned In St. Louis; Topics For Discussion Revealed

The Mississippi Valley association today announced topics for consideration at the 20th annual convention Nov. 21-22 in St. Louis. The association's "platform" is: Development of low-cost water transportation and joint and through rates between all rail, truck and water lines, opposition to proposed legislation for shortening of trains, six-hour day and increase in train crew, and support of elimination of unnecessary regulation on all forms of transportation facilities.

Back Parsons Bill
Support of the Parsons bill authorizing continuance of a 5,000 cubic second feet diversion from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river system.

Support of a flood control program under the direction of existing government agencies.

Opposition to control of all inland waterway port-to-port rates by the interstate commerce commission, and licensing of business engaged in interstate commerce.

Opposition to establishment of other districts similar to Tennessee valley authority.

Support of observance of agreements between employer and employee and support of amendments to the Wagner labor relations act and wage and hour bill.

Opposition to reorganization of government departments and any reorganizations plan which transfers power to the chief executive of agencies and government departments now under direct control of the congress.

Support of Merchant Marine
Support of development of an adequate American merchant marine with particular reference to lines operating out of Gulf ports serving the Mississippi river.

Opposition to ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty as now proposed.

At dam 5 the Reliance was down with seven barges of gasoline, the Winifred down with one barge of tar and one barge of sand, the Standard down with one barge of gasoline and the Smoky City down with two barges of steel.

JAPAN'S SHIPPING BAR LEADS TO 3 PROTESTS

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Official sources today disclosed that protests had been delivered in Tokyo by the United States, Britain and France protesting discrimination against their merchant shipping on the Yangtze river.

The British note, described as "firmly worded," took the Japanese to account for not keeping their promise to open the Yangtze river to British merchant ships after the capture of Hankow.

Japanese have said the dangers to navigation prevented opening the river.

Patrol Car Kills Man

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12.—The state highway patrol reported today that one of its automobiles struck and killed Charles R. Kingsley, 49, of Binghamton, N. Y., last night in U. S. route 50, south of Chillicothe.



Better Call In An 'Expert' Before It's Too Late

C. A. SCHELL
Heating Engineers
Rear Central School



MUMS

CHRYSANthemum SHOW!

AND PRE-VIEW SHOWING OF FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Keil's Greenhouses

ROUTE 267 GLENMOOR STOP 55

DISPLAY WILL CONTINUE ENTIRE MONTH

You Are Always Welcome To Visit Our Greenhouses

See our colorful displays Saturday evening at our downtown retail store — 508 Washington Street.

TOMORROW
SUNDAY, NOV. 13
From 2 to 5 P. M.

OUR ANNUAL CHRYSANthemum SHOW!

Shop Windows Broken In Nazi Anti-Jewish Wave



THE greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Hitler came to power swept Germany as public feeling ran high over the death of Ernest Vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris. Vom Rath was shot by a young Polish Jew. This picture, transmitted from London to New York by radio, shows passersby examining a broken window in a Jewish store in Berlin. Most of Berlin's 1,000 Jewish stores were plundered.

Odd Science

Old Sol Was An Iceman During Glacial Age

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — The ice age may have been caused by a hotter sun and higher temperatures than we have today.

This explanation is offered by an eminent English geologist, Sir George Simpson. Since it is hard to believe, he shows it happening in his laboratory, in small bottles. The bottles are about half full of water. Their necks are refrigerators, with temperatures imitating mild cold at the North Pole or on mountain tops.

The lower portions of the bottles, where the water stand, represent the earth, with temperatures about like those at sea level.

If Sir George beats the bottom of a bottle, ice in large quantities forms in the neck, where the temperatures are freezing. The ice comes from vapor rising into the neck.

More ice forms in bottles whose water is heated than in those kept at a warm room temperature. If the water is heated too hot, no ice forms in the neck.

This, says Sir George, shows what well may have happened. In the ice age temperatures were enough higher than now to send extra quantities of water vapor into the air. This meant more snow on mountain tops and in polar regions. The snow was so deep it never completely melted, but always increased, resulting in glaciers which finally spread over huge regions.

SEN. CONNALLY SEES NO GENERAL TAX BILL

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Sen. Connally (D) of Texas, a member of the senate finance committee, predicted today that the next congress would pass no general tax bill.

Improving business conditions should increase federal revenues and make tax revisions unnecessary, Connally said. He predicted, however, the enactment of the so-called "nuisance" taxes, many of which expire next year. These taxes include such levies as that on theater tickets.

The Texas senator said he believed, too, that in the long run congress would be forced to increase tax rates on incomes in the middle brackets and to consider lowering exemptions.

Carnival Showman Slain

AMERICAN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Chas. C. Jewell, 35, of Tulsa, Okla., carnival showman exhibiting at the Sumter county fair, was slain near here last midnight.

GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

"in the light of your promise to call a special session x x x to aid Ohio's public schools."

"The time has come," said the letter "when the schools of Ohio must ask you to fulfill that obligation for the sake of the hundreds of thousands of children who look to you and to the legislature for leadership."

Eck alluded to the closing of schools at Dayton and recent school crisis at Parma, Cleveland suburb. "These situations constitute only a mild forecast of what is to come if the legislature does not devise at least a temporary remedy," Eck continued.

TURKEY CABINET SHIFT HINTS MOSCOW BREAK

By The Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 12.—A cabinet reshuffle which eliminated Teyfik Rustu Aras, veteran foreign minister and admirer of Soviet Russia, was seen by some observers today as the first step away from Moscow toward the Rome-Berlin axis.

Aras was succeeded by Minister of Justice Sukru Saracoglu. This was the only change in a new cabinet formed last night by Premier Djelal Bazar except in the home ministry where Sukru Kaya was replaced by former Minister of Public Health Refik Saydam.

The cabinet changes were approved by President Ismet Inonu who was reported to have opposed the late Kamal Ataturk-Turkish co-operation.

2 OHIO REFORMATORY FUGITIVES CAPTURED

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Nov. 12.—Police today captured the second of two Mansfield reformatory fugitives who smashed an automobile in a heavily-traveled boulevard last night in an 80-mile-an-hour ride.

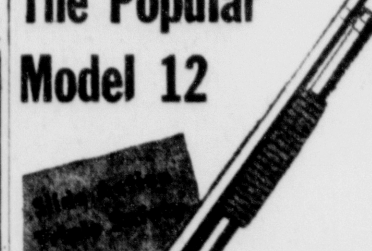
Patrolmen H. W. Wheeler and R. K. Walker said that Joseph Garlin, 19, was injured severely in the crash and captured, while James Fulton, 23, escaped, although apparently hurt and was arrested today at the home of his parents here.

Newspaper Changes Hands

CHILICOTHE, Nov. 12.—The Chillicothe Scoto Gazette, afternoon daily, announced today purchase of the Chillicothe News Advertiser, which will become a morning daily, and plans for publication shortly of a Sunday edition by the combined concerns.

Here Is Your GUN

The Popular Model 12



The Make that Made the Pump Gun FAMOUS—WINCHESTER

YOU will do better shooting, get more enjoyment out of your hunting, with a Winchester Model 12 Repeater—above everything else, known for its close, hard shooting. Fine balance. Comes up, points and swings just right. Superior mechanical design, with Winchester triple-safety reloading action—dependable, exclusive. Fast, sure under all conditions. Come in and pick one out—style, gauge and boring just what you want.

WINCHESTER

WITH more than 70 years of experience, Winchester surely knows what's what in the protection and care of firearms. In these five preparations, they give you the benefit of their vast experience. You can have any of these preparations, or all Winchester Gun Oil, "Crystal" Cleaner, Rust Remover, Gun Grease, General Utility Oil. All priced very moderately. Ask us about them, for giving your guns the best of care.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

Here and There In the District

Dam Worker Injured

Frank Nolfi, employed at dam 7, Midland, was treated in City hospital and released Friday following treatment, to his right thumb, lacerated in a drill press.

Truck Driver Fined

Lakin Harrah, driver for the Mathew-Phillips Trucking Co. of New Cumberland, was fined \$2 and costs Friday night by Mayor John S. Duffy in Chester for driving through a red light at Third st. and Carolina ave. He was arrested by Chief Floyd Lyons.

Chester Youth Fined

Andrew Blair Jr. of Phoenix ave. in Chester was fined \$10 and costs Friday night by O. C. Reynolds, justice of peace, for driving through a stop sign and passing another automobile at the intersection of routes 2 and 30. He was arrested by state police.

Fire In Adkins Home

Fire attributed to a defective flu caused slight damage to the home of John Adkins in 315 Sarah st., today at 9:45 a. m. Firemen from the Central station extinguished the blaze.

Firemen Answer False Alarm

The Wellsville fire department raced to a false alarm at 20th st. and Clark ave., Friday at 10:50 p. m. The call is believed to have been turned in by pranksters.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simms of 725 Dewey ave., a daughter, Glenda Arlene, Nov. 10, at home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whiteaker of 839 Avondale st., a son, Joseph Allen, Nov. 5, in City hospital. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Murphy, a son, Nov. 7, in Cedars of Lebanon hospital, Los Angeles.

With The Patients

Mrs. Etta Blakely of Chester, is recovering from an illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bayley, in Pleasant Heights. Mrs. Martha Harrison is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Waggoner, Shady Side ave. Mrs. Maxon H. King of Garner ave. is recuperating from a major operation at the McGee hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. B. V. Riggla of 312 Blakely st.

has been removed to her home from the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, where she has been a patient for four weeks.

Kathleen McFall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McFall of 11th st. in Wellsville, underwent an appendicitis operation in City hospital Friday. Her condition is favorable.

G. O. P. WINS POST IN OFFICIAL VOTE

Indiana Count Shifts 1,000 Ballots In State Race

By The Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—An official tabulation of the vote in Howard county showed today a shift of more than 1,000 votes in Tuesday's election and gave James Tucker of Paoli, Republican, an 88-vote margin over Edward Koenemann of Evansville, Democrat, in the race for secretary of state.

Previous totals had shown Koenemann the winner by 102 votes. The revised figures gave Tucker 77,429 votes and Koenemann 77,349.

Van Nuys' Lead Slashed

On the basis of the first totals Edgar Durre of Evansville, a candidate for judge of the appellate court, was the only Republican elected on the state ticket although Van Flanagan of Fort Wayne, also a judicial candidate, claimed to have won.

The same correction in the vote slashed the lead of Sen. Frederick Van Nuys over Raymond Willis of Angola, his Republican opponent, to 5,992 votes. The unofficial total previously had shown Van Nuys, the winner by 6,535 votes.

The new totals were Van Nuys, 756,974 and Willis, 750,982.

G. O. P. candidates won seven of Indiana's 12 seats in congress, six of them ousting Democrats.

Will Petition Courts

Republican state candidates voted to ask a recount of votes in Marion, Lake, Vanderburgh, Vigo, Sullivan and Vermillion counties, which gave the Democrats sizeable majorities.

Earlier, Willis had announced a decision to petition Indiana's two federal district courts to impound ballots and voting machines in the six counties while he consulted lawyers on action for a recount.

Floyd I. McMurray, superintendent of public instruction, led the Democratic state ticket. The unofficial tabulation gave him 776,684 votes, 12,971 more than his opponent, Norman J. Lasher.

SLAP FATAL TO BABY LANDS FATHER IN JAIL

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A young father was held in police custody today after telling officers he slapped his infant son, Tod, on the head in distraction over the baby's prolonged crying, causing fatal injuries.

Policeman Irwin Schmidt said the father, Ralph Koch, 24, appeared at the state police headquarters in suburban Norwood Park last night and said:

"I think I killed my baby. I want to give myself up."

The police took the four months old baby to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Koch was caring for the child while his wife, Marcia, 26, was at work. He told police he tried for two hours to quiet the youngster and, becoming distracted, suddenly slapped him. Tod was the Koch's only child.

The remorseful father, who was held without charge pending an inquest, told police he and his wife were reconciled yesterday after being separated since shortly after the baby's birth.

\$50,000 Blast Hits Plant

DAYTON, O., Nov. 12.—An explosion at the municipal sewage reduction plant jarred residents of the neighborhood awake early today and caused damage estimated by Waterworks Director W. W. Morehouse at \$50,000.

WE COULD SAY BEAUTY AND BEAST, BUT WON'T



Leta Parker, modern Diana of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., is shown resting, with her dog, Whitey, and two pheasants already in the bag. The picture was taken on Welles-

'Cave Man' Lovers In Disfavor

By International News Service.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 12.—The "cave man" type stands a chance of winning the affections of only 14 percent of the girl students at the University of New Mexico, a recent survey conducted by the Lobo, campus newspaper, revealed.

Percentages tabulated from confidential interviews by Lobo women staff members showed a slightly more liberal attitude compared with a similar Lobo poll conducted last year.

Only two girls out of a hundred are in college primarily to get married, although marriage is included among the expectations of 98 percent.

Interviewers showed that the college girl of New Mexico does not hesitate to express her philosophies on her hereafter "private love life," confidentially and to a member of her own sex.

Gentleness Preferred
While 14 percent might be won by rough tactics, the remaining 86 percent were emphatic in their disapproval of such methods. About half of the co-eds like to have their boy friends jealous of them.

Co-ed codes for dating — 1938 model — require a boy either to leave liquor alone or to be a "good drinker." He must also be attentive but not mushy toward his partner. Striking lack of social poise of former dates brought criticism from 22 percent of the women interviewed, while 29 percent could find no fault with theirs.

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets, while intelligence, wit, handsomeness, physique and dancing ability were all considered worthy of cultivation.

If a boy had these qualifications, he doesn't necessarily have to own a car, unless he is dating one of the group of 6 percent who refuse to accept a date if their escort hasn't a car. The other 94 percent are perfectly willing to "hoof it" in case no vehicle is available. Double-dating, two couples together, was preferred by 74 percent of the women students, car or no car.

The "love at first sight" proponents totaled 48 percent, but were offset by 52 percent who thought it necessary to know a boy well in order to love him.

New Mexico university girls are

\$250,000 FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK IN ROUYN, QUE.

(By Canadian Press)

ROUYN, Que., Nov. 12.—Flames, whipped by high wind, raced through two hotels and a block of other buildings early today and police said they believed "possibly seven or eight" lives might have been lost.

Originating in Albert's hotel where nearly 100 guests were registered, the flames were under control but still raging within a confined area and police said it was impossible to make an accurate check of loss of life. Hotel records were lost.

Town Clerk Alex LeClerc discovered the fire following what he said sounded like "two muffled explosions."

Charles Jones, editor of the Rouyn-Noranda Press, said "three or four other persons are reported missing" besides Etienne Pelland, 55, town engineer.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 to the 60-room hotel and other buildings.

The town, a mining center 150 miles south of James Bay, was thrown into darkness and telephone service was broken.

Kennedy's Balance \$33

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12.—The campaign committee of Secretary of State William J. Kennedy reported today that it finished the campaign with a balance of \$33. It listed receipts of \$1,430 and expenditures of \$1,397. Kennedy, a Democrat, who was defeated by Earl Griffith, Republican of Mt. Gleed, reported no personal receipts or expenditures.

Dr. Jackson Meal

Cuban Money—Wheat Germ Swiss Kries—Malted Nuts Beech-Nut Baby Food 10c glass 8-Lac Sugar Pabulum

Vegetable Table Salt 35c Crazy Water Crystals Swedish Ry-Krisp

Catalyn Tablets "Nature's Source of Vitality" Rice Flour—Gluten Flour Savita Yeast Tablets 50c 100% Whole Wheat Flour Complete Line of Diabetic Foods Starch Reduced—Weight Control Richelleu Quality Foods "Honey Frost" 25c

Cracked Wheat 20c Garlic Tablets 40c "For High Blood Pressure" Alberty's Food

"Cerealin" Vitamin D added Battle Creek Health Foods Psyllium Seed 29c Lacto-Dextrin

Whole Wheat RUSK 18c MIRAGO HEALTH TEA For Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Chronic Constipation, \$1.00 BOX, TRIAL SIZE 25c

BENNETT

Health Food Center "Safety First In Foods" 127 West Sixth Street Phone 96-97, East Liverpool, O.

If You Are Threatened With an Operation, and Want To Avoid It, Try Chiropactic.

Dr. Herbert C. Mallinson
CHIROPRACTIC
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 5
Mon., Wed., Fri.; 7 to 8:30
Except Thursdays.
138 West Sixth Street Ph. Main 737

GET BOTH - FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS MORE A DAY!

ENJOY THEM IN YOUR KITCHEN - PAY AS YOU SAVE

1938 FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER and Frigidaire Electric Range

Cuts Current Cost Deepest in Frigidaire History!
Here's the greatest all-around money-saver in Frigidaire history! Slashes current cost to an all-time low! Saves amazingly more on food—on ice—on up-keep, too! And offers a host of new convenience features! NEW "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays through-out! NEW Moisture-Seal Hydrators. ANEWLY-Styled, roomy, 9-Way Adjustable Interior! And many more! In every refrigeration duty, the new 1938 Frigidaire saves more—offers more! Come in and see the PROOF today!

New Silent METER-MISER
Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run! Saves up to 25% more on current than ever before! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Automatically oiled. Completely sealed. Comes with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.

NEW "Double-Easy" QUICKUBE TRAY
Only Frigidaire has it!
1. Releases cubes instantly—saves 20% more ice! All-metal for faster freezing. Ends waste of melting under a faucet!
2. Tray comes free at finger-touch! Exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. Every tray, in Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. Every tray, in every model, a New "Double-Easy" Quickube Tray!

GET BOTH FOR AS LITTLE AS 25c A DAY

COMES IN AND SEE HOW FRIGIDAIRE'S NEW "EVEN-HEAT" OVEN—Ends baking uncertainties. "SPEED-HEAT" UNITS—Cook better—at less cost. "THERMIZER" COOKER—Cooks a whole meal for less than 2 cents.

TROTTER HARDWARE CO.
DRESDEN AVE. VISIT OUR APPLIANCE DEPT. PHONE 1244

LINCOLN GROUP'S PROGRAM READY

Association Plans Operetta At Monday Meeting

A varied program, including a comic operetta, will feature the Lincoln Home and School association meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The operetta, "The Grasshopper," will be presented by eighth grade pupils of Miss Helen Hannans and Charles Pierce, Miss Hannans, who directed the production, will be accompanist and Miss Patricia Shope narrator. The stage will be decorated to represent a sweet potato vine. The cast:

Miss Jacqueline Couch, Phyllis McDaniell and June Trestle, heartbroken relatives; James Cramer, Robert Vess and John Thompson, little black bugs; Albert Conklin, villain turkey gobbler; John Thompson, Rev. Bumble Bee, Rose Ellen Chronister; heartbroken lover, Jacqueline Couch, and Robert Vess, herald.

Songs of different nations will be given by a chorus consisting of Helen Leonard, Jacqueline Couch, Patricia Shope, Barbara Ann Niswonger, Betty Cain, Betty Jain Carrell, Maxine Pickering, Beulah Boulton, Marguerite Argabrite, Bonniere Marshall and Ruth Ann Smith. Rose Ellen Chronister, Imogene Parsons, Ruth Bowdler, June Trestle, Phyllis McDaniell, Mary Wolfe, Erla Owen, Evelyn Dyke, Thomas Jackson, James Cramer, John Thompson, Robert Vess, Thomas Siddall and Albert Conklin.

Following the musical part of the program, the guest speaker, Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address members of the organization. The president, Walter Ashbaugh, will conduct the business session and award the attendance pictures.

JEW

(Continued from Page One)

apparently to complete lists of losses.

Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria, told residents of Munich that Jews would be made to pay for the damages to their property.

Streicher predicted that "the time will come when Germans will no longer live in tenements, only Jews"—perhaps a reference to reports that the ghetto of the middle ages would be established in Germany for Jews.

"Now that Jews will be moving," Streicher said, "we can provide joy for many prolific families who will be able to celebrate Christmas in a decent apartment, where hitherto others celebrated their festivals."

Restaurants Establish Ban Nazis already had ousted 3,000 Jews, according to Goebbels' own figures, from the stage and journalism since 1933. Now they are prevented from seeing non-Jews perform.

Under today's order they must find entertainment within the limits of the Jewish cultural organization which operates one theater in Berlin but possesses no movies. Jews no longer may attend concerts, dances, lectures or any other public affair of similar nature outside their own culture organization halls.

Restaurants also are banning them. No official order has been issued preventing Jews from entering public eating places but Berlin's principal restaurants have

(Paid Adv.)

I wish to take this opportunity of extending my sincere thanks to the many friends and supporters of Grant District for their support in my election to the School Board of Hancock County.

Alvin W. Eckleberry



Of All Women, Don't YOU Be Without THE BEAUTY AND LUXURY OF A FUR COAT

NOW . . . WHEN YOU want a fur coat for Winter comfort and luxury.

WHEN FURS are at their height of beauty and all vixens are buzzing with their news.

WHEN SUCH Paris-perfection can be YOURS at Pin-Money Prices.

DON'T MISS THE 1-Day Sale Event Wed. Nov. 16th.

I. J. FOX FURS

ERLANGER'S

'We're Weak In Air'

Rickenbacker Says U. S. Has Superior Engines, Planes, Instruments But Not Manpower And Facilities

(Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, America's leading ace in the World war, wrote for the Associated Press the following appraisal of modern air power on the 20th anniversary of the World war armistice).

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Twenty years have passed since that Armistice day in 1918, and those 20 years have endowed the airplane with a deadliness which, by the mere threat of its use, wrecks nations and creates new empires.

At the close of the World war the airplane was a new-found and relatively insignificant instrument of warfare. Its potentialities were not fully appreciated even by the major military strategists.

That is evidenced by the fact that Billy Mitchell was court-martialed for expressing himself so positively and strenuously.

Yet all he said has since come to pass and gone far beyond. In the World war aviation was used in Indian fashion. Pilots hid in clouds, as Indians in this land used to hide behind trees, and swooped down upon an adversary.

Mass Fighting Inevitable Times change. American engineers, in cooperation with the army and navy, have trebled the warplane's speed, multiplied its range 100-fold and added to its armament. Modern air war will be a matter of mass formations, commanded by a senior officer just as troops are commanded on the ground.

We in America have superior engines, planes and instruments. But we are weak in the air. We lack plane-power. Nor do we have sufficient productive facilities and the manpower to meet a threat of air war.

Good planes, good personnel and productive capacity was the weapon which Hitler held over England and France, bringing about the peace of Munich. The governments of both England and France knew Germany's warplanes were superior

hung out big signs in the last week notifying Jews not to enter.

Segregation already had been carried out in parks where yellow benches are provided with signs, "only for Jews." In schools and universities, whose doors are shut to Jews; on beaches, where no mingling is permitted with non-Jews; in health resorts, which do not accept Jewish guests.

Jews had their own newspapers, magazines and scientific reviews but these now are forbidden, at least temporarily.

British resentment at the anti-Semitic outbursts threatened to halt Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to force a lasting peace in Europe. Newspapers and members of the house of commons alike assailed the German campaign and British indignation was expected to be focused Monday on the floor of parliament.

Thousands of war veterans massed World war battle flags in the courtyard of the war ministry in Paris as a former soldiers' delegation laid demands for a strong government before French Premier Edouard Daladier.

Daladier received the delegation as Finance Minister Paul Raynaud drafted an appeal to the nation to back his financial and economic program designed to rebuild France's wobbly finances.

Bonnet, High Nazi Officials Attend Von Rath's Funeral

By The Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 12.—French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and high German government officials today attended funeral services for Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the German embassy here, who was killed by a Jewish youth.

Baron Ernst Von Weizaecker, German secretary of state, headed an official group which arrived from Berlin to represent Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

After the ceremony the coffin was placed on a special train to be taken to Dueseldorf for burial. Von Rath died yesterday of gunshot wounds inflicted last Monday by 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, a Polish Jew, who faces possible death on the guillotine.

Dogs, Cats, Pets of all kinds sell through Want Ads. Phone your ad in now.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

Logan, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Williamson, Mrs. W. A. Wolfe, Miss Bess Adams, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. Stewart Thompson, Miss Anna McNicol, Miss May McNicol, Mrs. Jerome McKeever, Mrs. Francis Shone, Mrs. Julius Erlanger, Mrs. Herschel Rubin, Miss Mildred Rose, Mrs. "Plegate, Miss Jane Harker, Miss Lysbeth Hamill, Miss Mary Diamond, Mrs. Milton Wolpert, Mrs. William Malkin and Miss Ethel Peterson.

Mrs. Kurt Bergner, in charge of the house-to-house solicitation, listed the following workers in her campaign.

Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. H. R. Howard, Mrs. Edna Shepherd, Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Phyllis Glynn, Mrs. Katherine Vess, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. George Hales, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Earl Spahr, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Violet Torrence, Mrs. Ralph Hawkins, Mrs. George Farrall, Mrs. Lettie Armstrong, Mrs. Charlotte Kallar, Mrs. Grace Paul, Mrs. Blanche O'Hara, Mrs. Glenn Galloway, Mrs. Elmer Skelton, Mrs. Lois Holman, Mrs. A. H. Boulton, Mrs. Edna Wolfe, Mrs. Robert Guyton, and Mrs. Anna Wotrung.

Workers Listed

Mrs. William McKee, Mrs. Earl Roush, Mrs. Anna College, Mrs. Irene Doughty, Mrs. Hattie Schneider, Mrs. L. W. Orr, Mrs. Ward Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. James Gerace, Mrs. Edgar Pittenger, Mrs. Frank Shone, Mrs. W. N. Simms, Mrs. William Osborne, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. John Garwood, Mrs. Mildred Copstick, Mrs. Stanley Rose, Mrs. A. J. Biram, Mrs. V. I. Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Bessie Featherstone, Mrs. Ellen Broadbent.

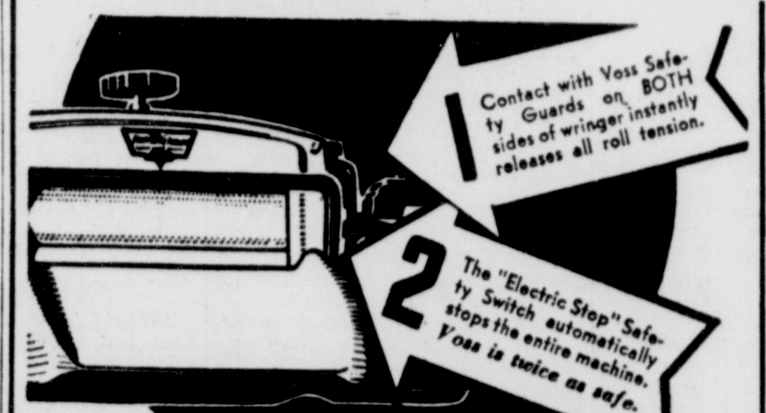
Mrs. Ila Grafton, Mrs. Bernice Martin, Mrs. William Marilyn, Mrs. Fred Kent, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. James Stanley, Mrs. D. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, Mrs. James Wildblood, Miss Hazel Hendershot, Miss Gertrude Van Meter, Miss Helen Hannans, Miss Susan Groglode, Mrs. J. N. Vorey, Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, Mrs. Edward Lisk, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Miss Ruth Batey, Miss Sue Marshall, Mrs. Charles Howell, Mrs. Edna Evans and Mrs. Francis North.

The campaign in Salineville, a part of the East Liverpool chapter which has also been started, is in charge of Mrs. Samuel Hart, Miss Vivian Lewis, Miss Jean Eisenbarth and Mrs. Blanche Hanley. Wellsville also opened its drive yesterday with the goal set at 300 members.

It takes 1,500,000 pounds of food every day to feed the boys in the CCC camps.

WONDERFUL FOR PILES

"Please send at once a large jar of San-Cura Ointment. It is wonderful for piles and ulcers," writes J. N. Roebuck of 7704 Dearborn Ave., Cleveland. San-Cura is no less wonderful for minor sores, cuts, bruises, skin irritations and chilblains. 25c and 60c at Herche's and all drug stores. It is a great help in piles if constipated to take Golden-Lax Tablets, when using San-Cura Ointment. Golden-Lax Tablets, 25c—Adv.



Twice as safe as any other WASHER

The greatest hazard in the home laundry exists in the washing machine wringer. Only with a Voss are you protected with TWO Safety Features.

Voss is the only washer to give you the famous Floating Agitation that swiftly, gently washes your clothes in the clean, active suds at the top and sends dirt to the bottom.

Your clothes come out whiter because they are actually cleaner. And Voss washes 50% more clothes per tub.

Come in and see the amazing Voss Safety Demonstration.

Models \$1.50 as low as \$1 per week

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

CROOK'S

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah Z. Todd

Mrs. Sarah Zelma Morgan Todd, wife of W. C. Todd, died in her home in 819 McKinnon ave. today at 7 a. m. following a four-day illness.

Born in Chewton, Pa., a daughter of Cyrus and Barbara Morgan, Mrs. Todd resided in East Liverpool for about 38 years. She came here from Beaver, Pa.

She was a member of the First Methodist Protestant church, the Amity Bible class and the Ladies Aid and Missionary societies.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Frank of Lisbon, Glenn A. and Lawrence H. Todd of East Liverpool and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Hites and Mrs. Lena Gould of Beaver Falls.

Funeral services will be held in the Martin funeral home Monday at 3:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. J. F. Dimitt, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near industry, Pa.

Friends may call at the home.

Vernon Schuman

Funeral services for Vernon Schuman, 25, who died in the City hospital at noon Friday from the effects of burns sustained in an explosion and fire at his home near Chester, will be held in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Wickham, in Congo, Monday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. C. W. Lindeman, pastor of the Chester church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in

Mrs. Leona D. Reed

Mrs. Leona Donaldson Reed, 45, of 1822 Buckeye ave., Wellsville, died in City hospital Friday night following a five-day illness.

Mrs. Reed was a life-time resident of Wellsville, having been born there. She was a member of the Free Methodist church.

She leaves her husband, Harry Reed of Ravenna; six sons, Charles, Robert, Earl, Jack and King, at home, and George, of Ravenna; one daughter, Patricia, at home; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Donaldson of Wellsville; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Michaels of Wellsville and Mrs. Martha Swearingen of Toronto, and one brother, Rev. George Donaldson of Wellsville.

The body will be removed to the home of her mother in 1902 Buckeye ave., where friends may call Sunday or Monday night. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Frank Blackmore

Frank Blackmore, 65, died in his home in Smiths Ferry today at 11 a. m. following a three-week illness.

Mrs. Blackmore was born in Beaver, a son of John and Mary Richardson Blackmore. He spent most of his life in the Smiths Ferry

district.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Martha Blackmore; four sons, Clifford, Burdell and Dawson Blackmore of Smiths Ferry, and Jesse Blackmore of East Liverpool, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Sarah T. Birkhimer

Mrs. Sarah T. Birkhimer, 66, died in her home in 307 Second st., Wellsville, Friday night following a long illness.

Mrs. Birkhimer, widow of George G. Birkhimer, resided in Wellsville for 23 years. She was a member of the Wellsville Christian church.

She leaves three sons, Walter, Arthur and William Birkhimer, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Lorena Vaughn of Chester, Mrs. Clarice Clutter and Mrs. Rose Stewart of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Iva Leyda of Wellsville; one brother, Cleve Hayos of Ben's Run, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Barnhart of Marietta and Mrs. Lillian Knowles of New Marshfield.

Services will be held in the MacLean funeral home in Riverside ave., Wellsville, Monday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. R. L. Bolon, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial will be in Spring Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the MacLean home Sunday afternoon or night.

Sanford W. Hanlon

Funeral services for Sanford W. Hanlon Jr., 16, son of Sanford Hanlon Sr. of New Matamoras, who died Friday, will be held in the Anderson Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. E. Preston Bishop, pastor of the Sistersville, W. Va., Church

What Is Your

News I. Q.?

Associated Press Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good. Answers on page 6.

1. Name this dramatist. How did he scare thousands of people?
2. Name the chief of the current Antarctic expedition.
3. Did the American Public Health association report America's health as (a) the best on record, (b) poorest in years, or (c) maintaining steady level?
4. Where was the airplane altitude record recently set?
5. With what country is the "open door" policy identified? What does it mean?

of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

The body will arrive here Sunday at noon and friends may call at the church anytime after 12.

LAST TIMES TONITE DICK POWELL AND—Olivia DeHavilland IN 'HARD TO GET'

HOT NEWS!

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" is the title of this great picture—it's also what Clark Gable thinks of Myrna Loy and vice versa!

FLASH!...CHINA!

"Scoops" Gable, daredevil news-reel photographer, teaches Chinese cuties the Big Apple... while beautiful aviatrix (Myrna Loy to you) ends 'round-the-world flight in Gable's loving arms!

CERAMIC

IT'S A LARK FOR CLARK! IT'S JOY FOR LOY!

(Better than "TEST PILOT" by 1000 thrills and kisses!)

FLASH!...AT SEA!

Luxury liner goes up in flames off rock-bound coast... Out of the clouds zoom Clark and Myrna to get it on film! It's terrific!

FLASH!...NEW YORK!

Gangsters shoot it out in tenement with G-men!... Gable's on the spot (there's no holding that man!)... And Myrna's on the sidelines with her heart in her mouth. It's tough to love a daredevil... but it's lots of fun!

FLASH!...AMAZON!

What a climax! Doomed aviator imprisoned by voodoo jungle natives. Gable to the rescue! Poor Clark—it looks like the end, but wait till Myrna shows up!

Clark Myrna GABLE • LOY in

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

(WITH WALTER PIDGEON • WALTER CONNOLLY • LEO CARRILLO)

Screen Play by Laurence Stallings and John Lee Mahin. Directed by Jack Conway. Produced by Lawrence Weingarten. A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Mr. Gable Is Very Able and Myrna Loy Is A Joy

ANOTHER THRILLED PACKED ROMANCE! ANOTHER M-G-M WALLOP!

THIS BIG PICTURE HAS ARRIVED AT LAST STARTS SUNDAY WITH CONTINUOUS A SHOW

East Liverpool Review

The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers Inc., Review Building, 408 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the postoffice at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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Saturday, November 12, 1938.

The World Between Book Covers

THE Carnegie Public Library here comes into its own next week when Book week will be observed. But that is an over-statement. The library is always "in its own," so to speak, for the multitude of book lovers of the city.

Your genuine library patron would as soon lose his sight as do without books and the local library serves him well with its thousands of volumes for all tastes.

The maid with an afternoon off who wants a mystery thriller with 15 murders in the final chapter; the scholarly reader who is tracing the origin of the fleur de lis on 16th century French armor, and the child who would gloat over the ignoble ending of the evil Giant—they all meet on the common ground of the library.

The world is contained between the covers of books, the library brings that world to the reader and unostentatiously provides an increasingly necessary service.

There is no need to suggest that the library should be supported, something more appropriate would be that everyone should stop for a moment and imagine how life would be without it. That is sufficient tribute to the worth of the institution.

The Home And The School

THE expansion and growth of parent-teachers associations and leagues and home and school associations in East Liverpool indicate that parents here have more than a passive interest in the educational welfare of their children.

The associations have been unusually active this fall in coordinating home and school life in such a way as to be mutually beneficial to pupil and teacher.

The school, the home and the church are the important factors in the moulding of a child's life and neglect of any one is certain to leave its mark upon the adult of tomorrow.

Boards of education have found to their sorrow that funds are not adequate to provide even the essentials, so parents in many instances have stepped into the breach and with benefit entertainments have been able to supply needs and even conveniences that otherwise would have been denied.

The trend toward greater parent participation in the affairs of the school, it seems to us, is praiseworthy and we feel that local associations are deserving of a word of commendation for their efforts to lighten the burdens of all concerned.

Cleanup

IT wouldn't be a bad idea to have an official cleanup day occur as soon as election day is over each November. As it is there's no satisfactory way to dispose of the litter which campaigns leave in their wake.

Those little cards the candidates pass out aren't much of a problem, because they make excellent memorandum slips, are ideal for writing down grocery lists, and children love to play with them. But posters are something else again.

All too frequently they are permitted to sag in fatters, or dangle disconsolately in the clutch of the elements. When the candidates whose appeal they bear has been successful, sometimes they may seem to be symbols of his victory; otherwise they're merely belated reminders of battles lost, of great plans that didn't pan out, of days of departed glory.

In common decency, the battlefield should be cleared now that the engagements are over for another year.

Mandate

THAT word mandate—what does it mean now? The definition in the dictionary hasn't changed. "The will of a constituency expressed to its elected representatives" but what's this the LaGuardias, LaFollettes and so on are squaring away to do?

They're going to hold a meeting to discuss ways and means of saving their progressive and respective skins. Unlike William Allen White, who speaks from the benefit of experience as a liberal who once had experience with Teddy Roosevelt, they're all pepped up about the idea of a third party.

Now to come back to that word mandate. In 1936 when the peepul spoke, progressives solemnly decided it was a mandate to go the limit. But in 1938 when the peepul want the progressives to pull in their horns the first idea that pops into their heads is that the peepul have made a grave mistake and must be saved from the consequences.

Team House

THE "dream house" being built for Franklin D. Roosevelt, on his Hyde Park estate as his contribution to better housing illustrates a strange situation in American housing conditions.

What the President thinks of as a cottage, in comparison with the formal mansion on his estate and mansions in Albany and Washington where he has lived, is a palace to all the underprivileged lowest third of the population and to most of the middle third, whose privileged status is a matter of opinion.

Yet, there is every reason to believe he will enjoy it not one whit less than would those who must skimp to meet their rent. Better housing, as the experts have discovered, is entirely a question of comparisons.

It is a further commentary on the conveniences all Americans deserve to enjoy that Mr. Roosevelt looks forward happily to the absence in his "dream house" of that prime modern convenience, the telephone.

On The Record

Astonishing Swing At Election Was Repudiation Not Of Liberalism But Of The 'Third New Deal'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE result of the elections could have been—and were—predicted months ago. The 1936 elections were misinterpreted by the administration. Those elections, which gave Mr. Roosevelt so impressive a majority, already indicated that the people wished to go no further than the first and second new deals had gone.



They wiped out the extremists on the right and the left—the Communists, the Socialists, the Lemke-ists.

Not one-tenth of the voters in New York state who supported the President did so, as they had the opportunity to do, under the banner of the American Labor party. And despite the extreme incompetence of the Republican campaign, 17,000,000 people voted for Mr. Landon.

On the day after those elections this column pointed out that the President and the administration would have to represent not a party and not a class but the whole nation, including the minority of 17 million, if they were not to come to grief.

We wrote, "Today the President stands at the crossroads. He can choose struggle, mobilizing toward coercion, or, backed by his tremendous majority, he can choose the wisest possible measure of conciliation and collaboration in the liberal temper that exudes light."

The administration chose, rather, to regard the victory as a "mandate." It instituted the third and most revolutionary phase of its life. And the amazing swing last Thursday was a repudiation not of liberalism but of this third new deal.

A relatively new and extremely interesting democratic invention is the poll, such as those conducted by Dr. Gallup and by "Fortune" and "The Ladies Home Journal." They have been developed to an amazing accuracy. The Gallup poll in the Lehman-Dewey campaign was accurate to a fraction of 1 percent.

If one examines the results of those polls over the last half year it is not at all difficult to see what the American people voted against Tuesday.

They voted against a punitive attitude toward business. "Fortune's" poll in July showed that only 3.7 percent of everybody polled—including labor—approved of the administration's attitude toward business in general.

They voted against the administration's attitude toward trade unions. Only one third of the voters, in the same poll, approved it, and it is notable that the two governors most actively representative of the administration's labor policy—Governor Earle and Murphy—were both defeated.

THIS must not be interpreted as a vote against labor. It was a vote against violence and unfairness. It was a vote against the sit-down strike and against throwing concessions to one form of labor.

Tugwelltown

By MERLE THORPE

(This article by Mr. Thorpe is reprinted from Nation's Business.)

TWO momentous decisions struck the world Sept. 29. Germany's Iron Chancellor II consented to a big four parley at which Britain and France purchased the peace of Europe. In our own fair land an incipient revolt was checked, a peace was likewise purchased.

The dream-child of Prof. Tugwell was Greenbelt, a model community 12 miles from Washington of some 900 homes to provide the abundant life for the underprivileged. It was likewise to be a yardstick and expose the greed and inefficiency of private business.

Men of vision were called in—social engineers, planners, builders, outsiders of the march of progress. Blueprints were drawn, conferences, surveys, a thousand press releases. An army like that which labored over the Hanging Gardens of Babylon was requisitioned from the WPA. The great project was two years in the building. Before its finish, Prof. Tugwell, the father of "Tugwelltown," had decamped and taken up the money grubbing job of selling molasses.

It had cost the real home builders of America a pretty penny in taxes—\$16,000 a home unit. The planners reduced this on the books to \$5,423, crediting more than half to "social assets," which the taxpayer nevertheless paid, and the monthly rents were fixed from \$13 to \$41 a home. Social workers interviewed, analyzed the applicants and carefully picked the chosen ones.

But from the start the planners found nature not cooperative. Notwithstanding an outlay of \$531,000 for planning and direct administration, plus \$1,921,000 for top thinking or "Washington overhead," the model yardstick was several inches short. The artificial lake, to be a center for swimming, boating and fishing, alas! disappointed on all scores. A high bacteria count stopped all swimmers. It was stocked with 20,000 fish—the President himself attending the ceremonial occasion—but the fish died. No boats have yet made their appearance.

Nor were the planners immune to the "extras" which have beset every home builder since Adam.

There were difficulties about the screens and ventilation, the walls leaked, water spigots were on the wrong side and hose had to be carried through the house or over the roof. Transportation facilities had to be extended to a "through" road—taxpayers putting up the difference in fares.

Forgetting the profit system from whence their blessings came, the tenants—70 percent government employees—were persuaded by the planners to set up cooperative medicine, a cooperative theater, a cooperative grocery.

Butted by nature, the planners fared little better from human nature. Home loving instincts rebelled at regulations against children playing on the lawns. Some families wanted extra beds, another violation of the rules. Human nature won its fight for that freedom to own a cat or dog, and registered its opinion "the rule requiring a communal license to dig in flower beds, and against the fine of 25 cents for a passkey when its own had been mislaid."

organization as against another for political and ideological reasons.

It was a vote of non-confidence in the general condition of the economic system. "Fortune's" poll in July revealed that 80.2 percent thought economic conditions worse than improving; 43.4 percent people were less secure than they had been; only 22.4 percent thought they were more secure.

It was a vote against the indiscriminate experimentation of the department of agriculture as evidenced by the Republican victories in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and the Northwest.

It was a vote against the left-wing "progressives" of the Ickes type as evidenced by the defeat of Phil LaFollette in Wisconsin.

It was a vote against a Farmer-Labor alignment as evidenced by the results in Minnesota.

It was a vote against the tactics of smearing certain groups for past mistakes; against the whole policy of revenge; against the attitude that certain people are "no good" and their opinions can be disregarded. The total failure of the "purge" was an advance sign of widespread revolt against authoritarianism and personal government.

It was a vote against democracy by private armies—in this case by the private army of the WPA. If Mr. Krock correctly quoted Harry Hopkins—that the administration's program was to "spend and spend and tax and tax and elect and elect," then the practicality of this program has now been tested and found wanting.

The polls preceding the elections revealed the public mind in many other ways. Seventy percent of those polled by Dr. Gallup in June and July were opposed to a third term for Roosevelt; 64 percent thought he would seek it and 51 percent thought, if he did, he would be elected. The polls showed, therefore, that the President's personal popularity has been over-rated even by his opponents—for while an overwhelming majority thought he should not be re-elected, a bare majority thought he would be. In other words, each voter thought that he was more isolated in his opposition than he was.

The idea that nobody is irreplaceable in this democracy was registered by the elections and by the preceding polls. In "Fortune's" October polls only 19.8 percent voted that "Roosevelt or a man like him is essential for the good of the country." . . . although in that same poll 42.4 percent voted that the good outweighs the bad in the Roosevelt administration.

BOTH the administration and the opposition can draw false conclusions from this election. If the administration draws no conclusions, or decides to press forward along the line of the last two years, then it will certainly be defeated in 1940 and it may become responsible for a catastrophic reaction.

If the opposition counts the victory as a triumph for old-fashioned Republicanism it will, in my belief, lose its gains or be responsible for deadlock and chaos.

The polls, so well supported by the election, would indicate that (Turn To THOMPSON, Page 6)

Scott's Scrapbook



GEORGE M. SCHILLING
PUSHED HIS HOME ON WHEELS ROUND
THE WORLD — 1908-1911



RFC's \$10,000-A-Year Men

They're Envy Of Many Other Governmental Agencies

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Writer

AMERICA'S biggest banking agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corp., is managed for the most part by men whose \$10,000 a year contrast very sharply with the higher salaries paid by first string banks in metropolitan centers, or even in some of the second string banks of the country.

However, the salaries are the envy of many administrators of other federal agencies who have found no opportunity to crowd so many \$10,000-a-year men on the payroll. In government service a \$10,000 a year salary is quite some punks, and no wonder, it being fair to middling pay in any field.

Jesse Jones, the Texas banker and builder, whose own \$10,000 federal pay check "probably isn't a tithe of his annual income, heads the organization, whose credit has been extended into many major and minor industries directly or indirectly since it was created under the Hoover administration. It really blossomed out under President Roosevelt.

High class banking help always has come high throughout the ages and reports are that the amiable Mr. Jones has had to use some of his most eager persuasion to get some of his men to leave old jobs to join the RFC even at \$10,000 a year, although needless to say the same is not true of all.

Altogether the Washington payroll of RFC has 21 names listed at \$10,000 a year and one, Lynn P. Talley of Dallas, Tex., assistant to the directors, who is down for \$12,500 a year—more than Chairman Jones himself or any of the other board members. Talley at present is on leave without pay because of extended illness.

But RFC is a big outfit and seems to need costly men to handle a line of credit extended partly to private agencies to a grand total of \$9,832,470,000. Of its total loans, \$5,227,877,000 has been repaid.

THE government has discovered that wild ducks like free lunches. Federal supervisors of the Roaches Run duck sanctuary near the capital started tagging ducks to learn their migration habits. Now Supt. Paul Dodge reports that it takes a free lunch to lure them into a trap so their legs can be banded.

"One old drake, walks into the big net trap every time it is baited," he says. "We throw him out, and he just stands around until we put free feed inside. Then he

promptly gets himself trapped again. Lots of the ducks are repeaters."

AT the time the utilities industry seems to be just edging out of the woods after three years of executive punishment, it may be enlightening to point to another industry which, wise about court-judging public favor, has spent the last three years with very little public spanking. It is the liquor industry.

The present alcohol control act was passed in 1935—the same year as the public utility holding company act. In only a few cases has it been carried into court. Of some 3,000 violations, only two or three hundred ever got publicly. In no instance did the fanfare over a liquor administration case compare with the excitement stirred up over the utilities "death sentence" litigation.

The alcohol control law provides its own whipping post for recalcitrant liquor interests but with rare exceptions the whipping is administered in private.

The alcohol administration, itself educated by an effort to operate under the NIRA codes, largely wrote its own bill and it was passed by congress with little change. Part of it was modeled after earlier income tax procedure followed by the treasury.

Under the system, most violations of liquor control regulations between the government and the offending operator, in the same way as certain income tax delinquencies, it saves embarrassment to the industry and to the individual liquor operator, and gives the administration a tool for control with which it seems well satisfied.

Suppose Joe Doakes is a representative in Indiana and Illinois for the Spivis Hot-Mix Cocktail Co. He is introducing a new line of liquor and finds the going tough. So he suggests to a few wholesalers that he will pay their salesmen \$1 a case bonus to push hot-mix cocktails.

SALES speed up. As usual, however, some other company learns what is going on and complains to the administration. Bonuses are illegal. The administration hauls the Hot-Mix company on the carpet.

If the Hot-Mix company can demonstrate that Joe Doakes paid the illegal bonus without any authority from the head office, the penalty may be light. It usually isn't levied as a flat fine. The company is advised by letter that due to the non-willful nature of its violation the administration will accept a compromise. It points out that another company in a similar fix squared itself by paying \$250 into the treasury.

Not all get off that easy. Where the company willfully violates the law by an illegal plan of advertising, or faking labels, or like evils, it is pretty likely to be publicly cited. Very few lose permits but two score or more have been suspended. A suspension of 90 days might put an operator out of business.

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Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Pet cow of Robert Kelly, High St., East End, eats most of \$0-pound sack of bran placed near its stall and dies of complications.

Prof. James Miller, superintendent of Chester schools, asks city council to make board or cinder path from Carolina ave. to Central school building. After deliberation council rules it has no jurisdiction in matter and school board must make improvement.

Luther league of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church meets at home of Mrs. Bauman on Fourth st. to complete social schedule for winter season.

Columbia County Medical society meets in Y.M.C.A. Paper is read by Dr. J. T. Elliott and applications for membership are received from Dr. Howard H. Beane and Dr. R. J. Marshall of East Liverpool.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — East Liverpool Fire Chief August asks city council to increase salary for firemen. He claims salary scale has not changed since department was organized and that firemen are lowest paid of municipal employees, earning only 12 1/2 cents an hour.

Two landslides occur on Panhandle railroad near Newell bridge but accidents are prevented by Freight Agent Skinner of Chester, who telephones employees at Porter brick yards to flag trains.

TEN YEARS AGO — Members of Newell High school football team attend game between University of West Virginia and University of Oklahoma at Morgantown.

Members of Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist Protestant church meet at home of Mrs. John Jarvis on 10th st. in Wellsville. Program is in charge of Mrs. Frank Beaumont and Mrs. O. S. Dick.

East Liverpool police recover nine wooden staves used by downtown merchants to display colors of local high school. Staves were taken from sockets by Marjins Ferry griff and who abandoned them near railroad tracks when entraining for home after game.

Lisbon city council orders investigation of water supply after continued appearance of brown sediment.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Plans for additional bleachers at Nicholson field are discussed at meeting of Wellsville High School Boosters' club. The bleachers would provide seating for 1,200 more people at annual football game with East Liverpool Thanksgiving day.

Midland Lincoln High school students sponsor appearance of Johnson, The Magician, in school auditorium and donate proceeds of performance to athletic association.

Large crowd attends quarterly conference in Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Episcopal church to hear Rev. C. D. Marston, district superintendent from Steubenville.

Members of Our Night Out club meet in home of Miss Thelma Barnes in Newell.

By R. J. Scott

T.C.U. And Carter

Horned Frogs And Their No. 1 Rooter
Are Nominated For Rose Bowl To Put
On Real Show For West Coast

By DAMON RUNYON

WE have half a notion to write those Rose Bowl people out in southern California and tell them if they want the greatest show they have ever seen in all their born days they are suckers if they do not invite Senor Amon Carter, the hidalgo of west Texas, and the Texas Christian university football team to play in the bowl on New Year's day.

We do not guarantee that Senor Carter will personally play on the team, though we understand there have been times when the gridiron officials had a tough job keeping him from doing that very thing when Texas Christian stood in desperate need of a few points. But we do guarantee he will put plenty of kiy-yip-pi-lypy-yi into the occasion.

Senor Amon Carter is a lusty, gusty, fabulous man who rose from "butching" on trains and other catch-catch can tasks to the ownership of The Star-Telegram in Fort Worth, one of the most prosperous newspapers in the United States. Senor Carter's heart and soul are in west Texas. He loves every clump of grass and every clod of earth there, but most of all he loves the Texas Christian football team.

He follows it around the country. He suffers acutely with it in time of stress and rejoices for it in periods of prosperity, as right now, when Texas Christian seems to have one of the top teams of the land. You rate those things by the way a football team handles its own schedule, granting that it is a big-time schedule. So far Texas Christian is undefeated.

In these days when pitching and catching are almost as important to a football team as they are to a baseball outfit, it is pretty difficult for a football team to run through a tough schedule without getting tripped up somewhere. As a matter of fact, that can still happen to Texas Christian. It has two more hard games to go before it winds up its regular season.

BUT on the better than even money chance that it will beat Texas university and Rice, we are of a mind to commend T. C. U. to the attention of the Rose Bowl people. We think no section of the country, and especially one as populous as southern California, should be deprived of a chance to view Senor Amon Carter in all his glory.

We can just see him now on New Year's day out in front of all those Californians in the Rose Bowl, leading his cowboy band. Or is that Paul Whiteman's band we see? You know Whiteman and Senor Carter are close friends, and Whiteman is a west Texan by adoption. We would not put it past Senor Carter to prevail upon the stout musician to take his musical outfit any distance to lend zest to a west Texas demonstration.

We see Senor Carter in his nine-gallon hat, and high-heeled boots and white polo coat, stepping out to the tune of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" and behind him probably 5,000 other west Texans in tepee-shaped driers. Those west Texans always take their ladies with them, too, and we can hear the soft drawing feminine accents of the great southwest floating across the vasty bowl.

It would do those southern Californians' hearts good, too, to see the way the west Texans spend money when they are on a pleasure jaunt. A west Texan will spend more money on a rabbit hunt than a citizen of another state will turn loose going after elephants. They get it out of holes in the ground down there, so we are told.

THE only trouble with our recommendation to the Rose Bowl people is that the last time they listened to us, they got the prestige of western football barked up no little. We recommended Columbia to the bowlers. They accepted our recommendation and Columbia went out and gave Stanford a pasting, so ever since anything we say to the bowl people is regarded with deep suspicion.

However, they might at least take our word for Senor Amon Carter. We believe his presence in the bowl leading his band would be of great benefit to the moving picture industry of southern California. Senor Carter would show them how a western character should be played.

It appears that the coast defender for the New Year's game is still a matter of some doubt, as a triple-plated clinch went wrong last Saturday when California got knocked in by the University of Southern California, which had previously been belted by Alabama. Now they are all mixed up and may have to cut the cards for the Pacific coast conference champion, but that makes no difference to Texas Christian and Senor Carter.

They would probably be willing to play both teams if it comes out a tie on the coast.

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

Touchdown For Clara

By Truman Twill

THIS little girl looked something like Clara, as a matter of fact. She had her pigtails (honest she had 'em) tucked into the neck of her middie blouse so the roughnecks on the other side couldn't grab them.

When she called for the ball there was nothing girlish about the way she ran and dodged. It was a nice, easy lope, like Clara's, and when she went down she went down head first. That was like Clara too.

Clara was the Babe Didrickson of our neighborhood—the girl who could beat the boys at their own games. In the spring and summer she pitched an elegant dippy-doo curve and had a high, hard one to go with it. In the fall, she lugged leather. In the winter she was a mean customer at tin can hockey. Besides that she played basketball and was a gal to be reckoned with at high jumping, broad jumping and pin running.

When in the course of time she got to high school, the basketball coach used to watch her with a speculative squint in his eye as she galloped up and down the floor sinking one-handed shots, zipping overhand hook passes and bringing her feet together for a long shot from way out. If it hadn't been for Clara's long hair, she would have been on the school's basketball team, sure enough.

But football was Clara's pet. Maybe the opposition was so tough, but Clara herself was just a kid at the time—a gangling, loose-jointed girl who got called home once in a while in the middle of a rally to help with the dusting, though we suspect she wasn't much account with a dust cloth.

She had that quick perception which all good athletes have—that knack of knowing ahead of time what the other fellow was going to do and then crossing him up. Once through the line in a broken field she was harder to catch than a rabbit, except the rabbit would be panicky where good old Clara was cool as a cucumber. Many's the touchdown she scored for the south end gang while the boys from the boiler works neighborhood fell over their own feet trying to catch her. They only laughed at Clara once; after that they tried to catch her.

As we recall she did make one concession to modesty—sateen bloomers. That was all. She asked no quarter and gave none. She was what the coaches call a game buster—the kind that's likely to gallop off for a touchdown any minute. We've often wondered what became of Clara. Every time all-American players are picked we examine their faces closely, forgetting that by this time Clara's probably worrying about her own tomboy daughter who'd rather dust off a tackler than the dining room table.

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of a 100 in this country has an annual income of \$5,000 or more.

The Oxford University Gazette states that of 4,900 undergraduates at Oxford during 1937-38, 2,650 were in receipt of financial assistance.

Screen King Stars In News Reel Thriller



Clark Gable, recognized by many as the king of the screen, returns with his best co-star, Myrna Loy, in "Too Hot to Handle" at the Ceramic theater Sunday. This film is a thrilling drama of a news real cameraman, Gable, and a daring aviatrix, Miss Loy, who team up to give the movie public "actual" scenes from the world's adventures.

New Shows

STATE
"That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring production, comes to the State theater today.

The picture is the fourth to come from this remarkable singing youngster who has made screen history ever since she first appeared in "Three Smart Girls" some two years ago.

Now comes "That Certain Age," with Deanna heading a cast which included Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Jackie Searle, Charles Coleman, Nancy Carroll and Peggy Stewart.

In musical richness, it contains, according to advance preview reports, the same musical treat which was such an integral part of the previous offerings.

Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson, who have written most of Deanna's original songs for the screen, penned three numbers for the singing star. These are "My Own," "Be a Good Scout" and "You're as Pretty as a Picture." And, in addition, Deanna sings two classical selections, "Les Filles Des Cadix," by Leo Delibes, and Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet Waltz," from the opera.

"That Certain Age" will present Deanna as a fifteen-year-old girl undergoing her first pangs of school-girl romance when she falls romantically in love with a man many years her senior. The plot is more comedy than any of the previous stories, but it has the same heart-interest and stirring emotional qualities which have distinguished all of her pictures.

P. T. A. PLANS CLASS SERIES IN WELLSVILLE

The MacDonald school Parent-Teachers association will launch a new series of educational programs for each meeting throughout the winter at the school Monday night.

The programs to be given by each department in the school are designed to acquaint the parents with all phases of school work. Each department will give one program under its own chairman and assistant.

Monday night the music department will entertain under the direction of H. A. Spiller, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Jenkins. The program follows:

Devotional by Mrs. D. H. Beaumont; the Christian church quartet, Wilma Wilson, Emma McCartney, Anna Pridle Pultz and Dorothy Grafton, singing "In a Little Dutch Kitchen," "Blue Skies" and "Summer Souvenir"; the glee club of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades singing "Over There," accompanied by Joan Ann Goisae, Jane Ann Ball and Ada Mae Hamilton, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Till We Meet Again" and "Taps," accompanied by Malvine McAdoo on the trumpet, and a talk by Mr. Spiller on music teaching methods.

LIBERTY THEATER
WELLSVILLE, OHIO
LAST TIME TODAY
George Raft - D. Lemour
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
MONDAY - TUESDAY
"LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

PALACE THEATER
SALINEVILLE, OHIO
TODAY ONLY
"WESTERN TRAILS"
"STREET CHEERING"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

LINCOLN THEATER
CHESTER, W. VA.
TODAY ONLY
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Roy Rooney - Judy Garland
"HE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

NU-ELM
BALLROOM - YOUNGSTOWN
TONITE AND SUNDAY
GRADY "MOON" MULLINS AND THE SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN
EARLY BIRD HOUR TONITE
Admission Between 8 and 9 P. M.—Only 40c, Tax Paid
DANCING 9 TO 1 • Adm. AFTER 9—55c
COMING TUESDAY • ONE NITE ONLY
THE HARLEM PLAYGIRLS
12—Sepia Stars—12 • Adm. 40c Inc. Tax and Checking

—How To Keep Well—
Role Of Reflexes Called Important In Motor Mishap

Suggestions To Help Reduce Traffic Toll Passed On By Physician-Writer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE machine threatens to dominate all aspects of human life. Strong is the man today whose spiritual life is free from the machine's tyrannies. Lewis Mumford's remarkable books, "Technics and Civilization" and "The Culture of Cities," indicate how much the machine has crowded out humanism, but he holds out a hope that we can break through to peace and control.

Little things count in this and I am impressed with the article by Dr. Howard B. Fabing, of Cincinnati, who analyzes the mental condition of our poor oafs at the wheel of a car in the awful presence of traffic lights (Journal of the American Medical Association, September 1938). Adoption of his suggestions may prevent a proportion of our annual automobile accident toll, and certainly it will make drivers more comfortable.

Conditioned Reflex

The motor car driver, when confronted by a traffic light, responds to a conditioned reflex. If he sees the red light, he has an inhibitory instinct which causes him to step down on the brake and release the clutch. If the light is green, he has an excitatory (go ahead) reflex which makes him release the brake and the clutch and step on the accelerator.

But they do not always control him absolutely because he may come into a traffic corner and see the traffic light suddenly. If it is red, he does not know how long it has been on and hopes it may go off soon so that he may proceed. Or vice versa, so his reflexes get mixed up. The intervening yellow light does not always help out because on many signals it does not flash between red and green.

Pavlov, the Russian physiologist, who first described conditioned reflexes, described this quick succession of antagonistic conditioned reflexes and confusion in visual conditioning stimuli in the dog and very significantly referred to times when "collision" phenomena occurred.

If a reflex which brings expectation of food is established in a dog, and then another which means no food, and then both these stimuli are applied in rapid succession, the animal becomes very nervous and excitable and irritable.

"Anxiety Neurosis" The same thing happens to a motorist at times. He may get "collision" phenomena, and, as Dr. Fabing says, "an anxiety neurosis in miniature" occurs. When several experiences of this kind follow one another in succession, it produces "a conscious restlessness anxiety exhaustion." Every driver must have experienced this.

To overcome some of this, there are better traffic lights than those commonly used available. Dr. Fabing recommends Schubert's, which is a circular glass panel, divided into four sections—red, green and two yellows, on which a hand, similar to a clock's hand, indicates how much of red or green light is left, and this is calculated to compose the motorist's reactions.

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)
CAPACITY CROWD SEEN AT TEACHER PROGRAMS
Capacity crowds are expected at the high school "stunt night" programs in East Liverpool High school next Monday and Tuesday nights at 8.

Rehearsals are being conducted for the programs which will be presented in the high school auditorium. There will be a comedy by the sponsors of the dramatic clubs and other features. "Mr. Quiz" will interview members of the faculty.

After the program there will be entertainment in the gymnasium. An informal dance will be held. Tickets may be purchased at the high school box office both evenings. Students, alumni, parents and friends of the school are invited. The proceeds will be used to finance the high school social program.

ARSON CASE RESUMES MONDAY BEFORE JURY
Special To The Review.
LISBON, Nov. 12.—Trial of Joe and Helen Thomas alias Jacovini of Youngstown, will be resumed Monday on charges they conspired to blow up their road house in Mid-dleton township last March.

Indicted by the September grand jury for arson, their trial began Monday before a jury and Judge W. F. Lones in common pleas court here.

Three testified they saw a man, his overcoat collar up to hide his features, leave the place shortly before the blast which destroyed the tavern. Fire that followed reduced the ruins to ashes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas operated the White Swan Inn, the one blown up, and a tavern in Youngstown.

SALINEVILLE'S SCOUTS GIVE ARMISTICE SHOW

Special To The Review.
SALINEVILLE, Nov. 12.—The following program was presented at the high school auditorium Armistice day under the auspices of Boy Scout troop 51 following the Legion parade:
Presentation of colors; scripture reading, Albert Smith; salute to the flag, students; two minutes of silence; selections by the high school band and address by Judge Homer W. Hammond. After the recessional of the colors, the president of the student council took charge of the meeting.

STAR Theatre
MULBERRY STREET, EAST END
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
KATHARINE GRANT
HOLIDAY
LAST TIME TODAY
Gen. Autry, in
"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"
—ALSO—
"LARCENY ON THE AIR"

SHE'S HITLER'S FRIEND



Leni Riefenstahl, about whose friendship with Germany's Chancellor Hitler there has been much speculation, is shown as she arrived in New York aboard the liner Europa. She laughed and denied any romantic affair with the fuhrer. She's 30, a film actress and director, and in the United States for a vacation. She wore a mulberry wool dress under a gray broadtail coat trimmed with silver fox.

'Pop' Needle New Chapter Revealed In Human Production

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Science opened a new chapter in the mysteries of human reproduction today, with a test tube experiment in which a sharp-pointed, solid glass needle usurped the role of "father."

The needle pricked an unfertilized human ovum, the "egg" which develops into a baby. The ovum thereupon took its first, microscopic step toward reproduction. It cast off two small gobs called polar bodies and formed a furrow which was declared to be the start of "cell division."

Dividing the ovum into two, the two into four and so on the way a fertilized germ cell grows. The experiment, the first in the history of science on human material, was reported to the Philadelphia Pathological society last night by Stanley P. Reimann, M.D., and Bernard J. Miller of the Lankenau hospital Research institute.

The ovum was obtained from a woman during a surgical operation. A few thousandths of an inch in diameter, it lived for about six hours under a microscope while it played its little drama in a drop of clear serum from human blood.

It died apparently from lack of suitable environment. Six human ova have been available to date.

The response of the tiny "egg" to the needle is known as parthenogenesis, a word scientists translate as "virgin birth." Two kinds are known.

One, called "natural," is common in many insects and equally common in many plants and animals. Virgin mothers reproduce without mating for generation after generation. The other is "artificial." Treating an egg with chemicals or sticking the point of a needle into the ovum, substitutes for sexual fertilization.

COLUMBIANA TO START NEW LIBRARY SHORTLY

Special To The Review.
COLUMBIANA, Nov. 12.—Work will begin about the first of the year on Columbianna's new library building for which the PWA recently made an allocation. Plans were discussed recently at a joint meeting of the board of education and the library board. Frank S. Smith of Youngstown, architect, discussed drawings for the structure and will submit further plans.

ON OUR STAGE
JACK RITCHIE and His
"TEXAS RHYTHM RANGERS"
ON THE SCREEN
CHARLES STARRETT
"WEST OF THE SANTA FE"
SMASH HIT NO. 2
YOU'LL GET FOOTLIGHT FEVER!
GOODBYE BROADWAY
ALICE BRADY

AMERICAN
Adults Anytime 15c Children Anytime 10c
LAST TIMES TODAY
1st Run No. 1
"MOTTO MUST DIE"
See His Latest
PETER LORRE
In
Mysterious MR. MOTO
ADDED! EXTRA!
"Lone Ranger" "Pathe News"

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters
Katherine Corbally, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
Elizabeth, the colonel's daughter.
Charlie Spencer, my fiancé.
Yesterday: Anne Carewe is murdered during the balloon dance.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Capable Of Murder

SOMEONE was breathing hard at my shoulder, I turned. "Charlie!" I whispered. Fear shot through me and left me trembling.

His face was paper white under the golden down that covered it like peach fuzz, and his odd, yellow cat eyes held the brilliance of topaz. He looked wild, tigerish; his hand closed on my arm and the fingers sank in like claws. But he was looking past me at that tragic, down-falling form.

"She's dead," he said suddenly in a shockingly ordinary voice.

The crowd panicked. Some woman began to laugh. Doc Moore glanced up from his examination, said something in a low voice, and Adam, with courteous, relentless finality, forced us all out of the room.

"Everyone wait, please," he directed and closed the door.

"Quick, someplace where we'll be alone," I whispered to Charlie. He merely stared at me stupidly.

I took his unresisting hand and hurried him across the floor to the reading room. For the moment we had it to ourselves.

"Listen, this is serious," I said, trying to fix his wandering, feverish gaze. "Listen, Charlie—please pay attention to what I am saying. You realize this is murder, don't you?"

The vacant yellow eyes looked back at me impersonally. "Well, what of it?" he asked crisply, and I saw what I had missed before, that he was very drunk.

In that moment of horror it was possible for me to believe anything. I remember looking him over quickly for suspicious signs or bulges. He was untidy—his tawny hair was mussed, there were wrinkles in his white mess jacket and slacks; but there was no suspicion of a gun on his lean, tailored form.

"All right, Charlie. I just wanted to make sure you remembered you were with me in this room when the shooting took place." Maybe I was a fool, but at that moment I thought I had to get him out of it. I'd take a chance on fixing it with Adam.

"With you? I don't believe I was," said Charlie with a flash of intelligence. I sighed in assumed impatience.

"I was afraid you were too tight to remember. I suppose you've forgotten I asked you not to take that last drink?"

"Tight? Nothing of the sort. Of course I remember. The trouble with you, Red, you're a prude. Cut out to be an old maid."

And with that distinctly unpleasant Charlie Spencer dropped down onto the leather divan and went instantly to sleep.

I stood looking at him for a moment in baffled silence. There was no telling what he had done—and no chance of finding out from him now. It seemed to me he was perfectly capable, bolstered by a few drinks, of killing a girl to keep another man from having her. But had he? And how could I find out?

A Man-Hunting Weapon
I turned out the light in the reading room and pushed the door nearly to, hoping that he would not be found for a while. Then I slipped through another door I found unlocked which opened direct from the reading room on the strip of side yard between the Service Club and the chapel.

The club stood back from the street a short distance like a private residence, and the block was lined with parked cars. Avoiding the front of the building, I cut across in front of the darkened chapel and hurried along the sidewalk, searching for Charlie's car. A passing sentry eyed me curiously. I thought, before he sauntered on.

Under the next street light I found the roadster that had been Charlie's pride and joy for the summer before, when he was on graduation leave.

I slid behind the wheel, conscious of a homesick pang. I had driven this car in lighthearted moments. . . .

Only a year ago. It had been a good summer—commencement behind me, and ahead vague rosy dreams of fame, based on nothing more tangible than a small check for my first story. Beside me, Charlie, looking like a new-hatched chick in his spangly officer's uniform. The summer-school gang; campus parties; miles and miles along the lake in the roadster with Eileen and her current youth singing like angels in the rumble seat.

A good summer, our last at home. It was all changed now. Dad rambling through southern France on his sabbatical; Charlie's father transferred to Los Angeles, their house sold. Eileen singing determinedly against the incessant clatter of my typewriter and the periodic, devastating typhoon of the elevated outside our window. And Charlie—Charlie drinking himself out of the picture because a girl named Anne Carewe had got herself engaged to another man.

And Anne Carewe lying on a chaise longue with a bullet hole in her back. . . .

I remembered his conversation with Elizabeth that afternoon and ran my hand along the back of the driver's seat. The gun was there, wedged in behind the cushion, the grip where he could put his hand on it.

I drew it out and looked at it with the distrust I always feel for pistols. I had shot Charlie's twenty-two rifle when we were kids, but this was different—an ominous, heavy thing, a man-hunting weapon.

It was cold; but I didn't know how long it would stay warm after it was fired. I didn't know how to break it to see if it had been fired. I didn't know anything about the thing except that I was going to get rid of it for a while.

I considered. It would not do just to throw it away somewhere in the dark; for eventually it would be found and traced to Charlie—the numbers, something, were registered. I knew. Where, then, could I hide it?

The only place I could think of was my suitcase in Elizabeth's guest room.

Fantastic Thought
The thought of Elizabeth brought me up with an icy shock. She must be still at home, waiting for her call. She ought to be told about the tragedy. I would make that an excuse for my actions.

greeting my impulse, trying to dispel my awakening suspicions with the reminder that Elizabeth had said her father might telephone. Not even to Adam would I confide what I had learned.

I opened the door of the den, and there, at the far end of the hall, framed in the outer doorway, was Elizabeth.

She looked startled at sight of me, and I thought she even caught her breath. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Monday: The bullet.

NEW CUMBERLAND

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held at the school building Thursday night. Mrs. T. J. Garlick, president, presided.

The following chairmen of the committees were appointed: Ways and means, Mrs. William Diekmann; membership, Mrs. Wylie Smith; social and hospitality, Miss Betty Brandon; publicity, Mrs. J. W. Beck; program, Mrs. William White, and library, Miss Edna Snowden.

L. P. Turley of New Cumberland, Clay district member of the board of education, gave a talk on the proposed new school building for this place. He discussed the different sites under consideration by the board and also answered questions pertaining to the new building.

He invited all members to attend Friday night's meeting of the board, when a member of the Thayer Architect Co. will be present. Mrs. Virginia Clark, Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Lewis Barton, Mrs. Leslie Evans and Mrs. Jesse Crisinger were appointed to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Earl Beatty, assisted by Mrs. Richard Solomon, entertained the members of their card club at the former's home. Thursday night, Bridge was enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ivan Hill and Mrs. Solomon. A refreshment course was served to the following: Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Carey Swan, Mrs. Emil Floyd, Mrs. Wayne Reed, Mrs. Wade Campbell, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Beatty.

Charles Smith, who has been employed as a lockman at U. S. lock 9 for the past 22 years, will be pensioned and will retire from service at the end of November. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside on Newman's Hill, and they expect to purchase a farm where they will make their home.

Mrs. Boyd B. Chambers and son, Boyd Jr., of Cincinnati arrived here Friday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. O. S. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall will accompany her daughter back to Cincinnati, where she will spend several weeks in the Chambers home.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. H. E. Shaffer, mother of Mrs. J. L. Caraway of this place, who died Monday in a hospital in Kittanning, Pa. Mrs. Caraway has been with her mother for the past three weeks. Her husband is the pastor of Nesley Chapel and Point Pleasant church.

Pets Aplenty
MANCHESTER, Conn.—Robert Hermann, 13, had difficulty in reaching out for the prize offered at the annual pet show—his hands were full. Robert's entries in the show included two rabbits, two pigeons, two chickens, two turkeys, a puppy, a cat, and two ducks.

FIVE BRITISH AIRMEN KILLED
RUGLEY, England, Nov. 12.—Five men were killed when a royal air force bomber caught fire during a forced landing here today.

Half of America's families receive less than \$22 a week, half receive more.

THE NEW COLUMBIA HOME OF HITS TODAY SUN. & MON.

OUT OF THE SKY... INTO YOUR HEART!

The greatest aviation picture ever made!

On Stage "Rangers" 2 LAST DAY! BIG FEATURES 2 On Screen "2 Pictures"

AMERICAN 3 DAYS START SUNDAY 2 FEATURES 2

Adults Anytime 15c Children Anytime 10c

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment

1st Run No. 1 "MOTTO MUST DIE" See His Latest PETER LORRE In Mysterious MR. MOTO

2nd Run No. 2 "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" "PALS OF THE SADDLE" Featuring JOHN WAYNE RAY CONRIGAN MAX THERUNE

ADDED! EXTRA! "Lone Ranger" "Pathe News"

"MEN WITH WINGS" IN TECHNICOLOR! A Paramount Picture with FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

"MOTTO MUST DIE" See His Latest PETER LORRE In Mysterious MR. MOTO

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"MEN WITH WINGS" IN TECHNICOLOR! A Paramount Picture with FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

SIDELITES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press.

Bull Dozed

LAPORTE, Ind.—The bull in the China shop couldn't have done more damage than a 1,500-pound short-horn which walked on the Pennsylvania railroad track near here.

A freight train hit the bull and the engine and 15 cars were derailed. The bull was killed.

Later a passenger train on a detour around the wreck backed into an open switch and three cars turned over. No one was hurt.

'Righting' Wrong

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—Youth held by police on a charge of forging checks offered a novel defense.

"I can't forge a check," he said. "I can't even write my own name."

Time!

BOULDER, Colo.—Boy friends of Colorado university co-eds have been puzzled by abruptly terminated telephone calls and even their girls wouldn't explain. But here's the reason for the "quickie" calls: Faculty members thought there might be a connection between scholastic failures and lengthy telephone conversations.

So—there's now a five-cent "tax" on women's dormitory calls lasting more than five minutes.

Perfect Uppercut

DANVILLE, Ill.—Fred LeClaire has a broken nose—the result of a punch from the fist of the same Fred LeClaire.

A large chunk of coal LeClaire was lifting broke suddenly, causing an accidental right to the nose.

STATE STARTS TODAY

WOW!

Another great hit... making it FOUR in a row for this little queen of the screen... now struggling with her FIRST LOVE AFFAIR!

Deanna DURBIN in **That CERTAIN AGE** with MELVYN DOUGLAS JACKIE COOPER IRENE RICH

Nancy Carroll • John Halliday Jackie Searl • Juanita Quigley

HEAR DEANNA SING THREE MIGHTY-ADAMANT SONGS: "My Own," "You're As Pretty As A Picture," "Be A Good Scout"—also the Waltz "Les Filles Des Cadix" by Delibes

ALSO MICKEY MOUSE Donald Duck & Pluto In The Color Cartoon Hit "Mickey's Trailer" And Fox Movietone News

COMING SOON

THE HIT of HITS

TYRONE LORETTA POWER YOUNG ANNABELLA

"SUEZ"

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. MALONEY of Park pl. entertained recently honoring their daughter, Miss Vivian Marcella Maloney, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Karcher, son of Mrs. Herbert Karcher of East Fifth st., will be an event of Monday, Nov. 14.

A miscellaneous shower was presented the honor guest. During the social hours refreshments were served 40 guests by Mrs. Maloney, assisted by her daughters, Misses Vivian and Maxine. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lloyd Rose and Miss Helen Sponseller of Canton, Mrs. Mae Romona and Miss Lucy Romona of Malvern, and Mrs. Jacob Keister of Negley.

Fidelity class of the Newell Nazareth church held its monthly meeting Friday night when Mrs. Gerald Rose entertained in the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Smith, Harrison st., Newell. The scripture reading was conducted by Miss Edith Dyer, after which the president, Mrs. Rose, was in charge of the business session.

Games were enjoyed and trophies were awarded Misses Lenora Langdon, Violet Smith and Mrs. Rose.

A two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Rose, assisted by Miss Geraldine Shuman. Patriotic decorations were used in keeping with Armistice day.

The December meeting will be held with Miss Violet Smith, Newell Heights.

Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, held a business session Thursday night in the Moose hall, East Fourth st., Queen Esther, Mrs. Maud Feustal, conducted the business session.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mae Hutchinson. Covers were arranged for 15. Deputy Mrs. Mary Pabst of Youngstown was a guest.

Initiation will feature the meeting Dec. 8.

Vogel club members held a meeting Thursday night in the home of Miss Maxine Smith, Cleveland ave. The president, Mrs. Gladys Smith, conducted the business session, which was followed by games. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Lois Hughes.

Covers were arranged for 15 at a luncheon served by the hostess and her sister, Miss Gladys Smith. Miss Mary Tucker of the Substation will be hostess Nov. 17.

An entertainment and fair will be presented by the Four-Square class of the Second Presbyterian church Thursday night in the church at 8 o'clock. Miss Agnes Shaddock will be in charge of the entertainment and Mr. Charles Means, president of the class, and Mrs. Edith Hilditch and her committee will be in charge of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swan of Avondale st. received members of their bridge club recently, when two tables were in play. Honors were awarded Mrs. William Daugherty and Mr. Robert Frazier.

The hostess was assisted in serving luncheon by Mrs. Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty of Main st., Wellsville, will entertain the Nov. 23.

Celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, a group of friends were entertained recently at their home near Elkton. Gifts were presented the honor guests.

During the social hours refreshments were served. Covers were arranged for 24.

Mrs. Bessie Featherstone, Mrs. Maud Burson and Mrs. Lessie Bartlett were associate hostesses to the Ohio City Rebekah degree Friday night in the Odd Fellows hall, Pennsylvania ave., East End. The president, Mrs. Clara Hall, conducted the business session, after which the degree team

ding anniversary. A seven o'clock dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Nancy. Miss Violet Hanlon and Mrs. Nancy Brewer. Covers were arranged for 19.

Games and cards were the pastimes, trophies were awarded Mrs. Richard Smith and Mr. Burt McConnell.

Personal Miss Louise Freund of Pittsburgh is the guest of Misses Mary and Dorothy McNicol, Walnut apartments, East Sixth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Vine st. were visitors Friday in Pittsburgh. They were joined by their son, Charles Jr., a student at Westminster college, who will spend the week-end here.

Mrs. Mary C. Pabst of Youngstown has concluded a visit here. Mr. Ray Renouf of Seventh st. and Mr. John Forster of Dresden ave. are business visitors in Cleveland and Sandusky.

Mrs. Oma J. Scott of West Ninth st. and Mrs. Grace Finch of Bank st. were business visitors Friday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCullough of Princeton ave. were called to Charleston, W. Va., Friday by the death of the latter's father, Mr. M. F. Nawnhiney.

Mrs. Guy Allender of Augusta, Kas., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Harry McMahan, Pennsylvania ave., and Mrs. Oscar Stewart in Newell. She was called here by the death of her brother, Hosea Pinyney.

Mrs. John Finley of Pittsburgh, a former resident in East Liverpool, is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. Felix Anania of Bradshaw ave. has been called to Detroit, Mich., where her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Belknap, underwent an emergency operation Thursday.

Next Week's Social CALENDAR

Monday

Susannah Wesley Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Miss Mary Irwin, Thompson ave.

Mrs. Marion Shenkel of North-side ave. will be hostess to members of the Night-Off club.

Goodwill club members will be entertained by Mrs. Charles Podewitz, Erie st., with Mrs. Mary Lewis associate hostess.

Newell Junior Women's club will be received in the home of Miss Lois Cozans, Grant st., Newell.

Elizabeth Fleming chapter, World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church, will meet in the church with Mrs. Homer Foulke and Mrs. Roy Bangor associate hostesses.

Ladies' Aid society of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church will hold a business session at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, Glenmoor.

Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the lecture room of the church with Mrs. John Sager hostess.

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Aufderheide in West Ninth st. at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Och of Vine st. will be hostess to members of the United Mother's club. Bundle day for the Salvation Army will be featured. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Menge and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Past Noble Grand association of Ceramic Rebekah lodge 286 will meet with Mrs. Earl Jones, Chestnut st., with Miss Alma Taylor, Mrs. Mary Devan and Mrs. J. C. Anderson associate hostesses. Gifts will be presented the Odd Fellows' home at Springfield.

Sigma Alpha class of the First Church of Christ will hold a birthday dinner in the basement of the church.

Miss Mary McKenna of Thompson ave. will be hostess to members of her bridge club at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert of Seventh st. will receive their bridge club.

Eureka circle 86, Protected Home Circle, will meet in the Hill building, Mulberry st., East End, for a business session, cards and refreshments. Mrs. Ida Johnston will be chairman.

Mrs. Mary V. Nease of Park blvd. will receive members of the Colonial club.

Miss Dorothy Orr of Sophia st. will be hostess to members of the Swing club.

Young People's Christian Union of the First United Presbyterian church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Canfield, 249 Pennsylvania ave.

Young Women's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Helen Hannab, Thompson ave.

Miss Lois Rollins of Dresden

19 Suites of Light Housekeeping ROOMS WANTED

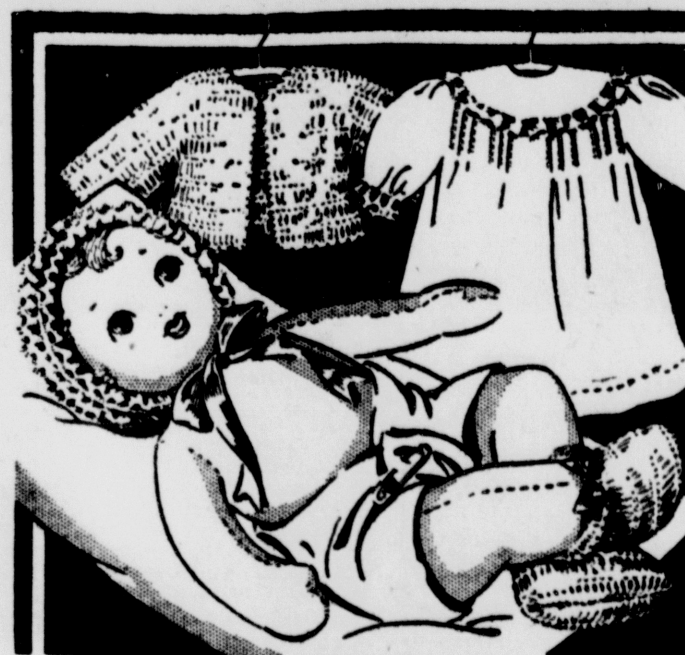
This Ad in The Review Want Ad Section produced 20 calls. The rooms were rented, 19 others still are looking for a similar offer.

This Review Want Ad Produced Results

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnace heat, bath, private entrance. Phone 1251-J. 231 W. 4th.

If you have rooms to rent and wish to reach these other prospective renters phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad now in time for Monday's paper. Reach these people right away, while they still want to rent.

TODAY'S NEEDLEWORK DESIGN



BABY DOLL AND LAYETTE PATTERN 1895

A dolly and her wardrobe! What could be nearer and dearer to a little girl's heart? Get busy now. This Baby doll is easy to make. Her clothes are cut on simple lines and saccos and booties are just single and double crochet. Pattern 1895 contains a pattern and directions for making doll and clothes; materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to The East Liverpool Review, Needlecraft dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ave. will receive members of the R. S. club.

E. K. C. club members will be entertained in the home of Miss Phyllis Staats, in Newell.

Lu-Glad club members will be received by Mrs. James Kaiser at Barth's tea room in Wellsville.

A card party will be held at B'nai Jacob synagogue, Third st., by the Women's auxiliary with Mrs. Maurice Stein chairman.

Hillel Study club will be entertained with a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Murray Gardner, Monroe st.

Mizpah class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. William Wagner, 220 Pennsylvania ave.

Ethel Chambers Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church and members of the Other Girls class will meet with Mrs. Lytle Anderson, Mulberry st., with Mrs. Donald Howell associate hostess.

East Liverpool Band Mother's club will hold a meeting in the band room of the Central building.

Friendship lodge 14, will meet in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth st., with Mrs. Sara Wedgewood hostess.

Wednesday

East Liverpool Country club members will hold their duplicate contract bridge party in the club this afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Wobler hostess.

Miss Sara Davis of Erie st. will receive members of the Handkerchief club.

Pride of Valley club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Barr, St. Clair ave.

Mrs. Chris White of Monroe st. will receive the Boston club with Mrs. Helen Wilson associate hostess.

Tallyho club members will meet with Mrs. Susan Glenn Campbell, Princeton ave.

Mrs. Emmett Rardin of West Ninth st. will be hostess to members of the O. D. O. club.

Members of the Wednesday Afternoon club will meet with Mrs. Thomas Swisher, Monroe st.

Silverleaf club members will be entertained by Mrs. Georgia Mase Division st.

Miss Gertrude Van Meter of Vine st. will be hostess to the Sorosis club.

Thursday

Young Women's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church will meet in the church with Mrs. Frederick J. Lenk and Mrs. S. S. Kelly associate hostesses.

Friendship class of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Paul James, Drury lane, with Mrs. Olive Johnston associate hostess.

Circle 4 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a benefit bridge party in the home of Mrs. Albert Picklin, Vine st., between the hours of 1:30 and 5 o'clock.

Daisy Circle class of the Orchard Grove Ave. Methodist Episcopal church will hold a business session in the church.

A chicken dinner will precede the meeting of PaMir Zuanna 43, Ladies of the Order, in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth st.

Mrs. Rose Nell of Erie st. will be

hostess to members of the Ideal Social club.

Sub-Deb club will be entertained by Miss Dorothy Green, West Fourth st.

Mrs. Robert Dietz of Thompson ave. will receive the Art Circle club.

Willing Workers Missionary society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a business session and program in the lecture room of the church with the Young Ladies' Needlework society as guests. Mrs. W. H. Weaver and her committee will be in charge.

B. F. D. club will be received by Mrs. Augusta Emmerling, West Eighth st.

Baptist Young People's Union of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of the president, James Winland, Columbia ave.

The 35th anniversary of the Ladies of the Grand Army will be celebrated in the Moose hall with a banquet.

Loyal Workers class will meet in the basement of the First Church of Christ.

Gleaners class of the Newell Methodist Episcopal church will hold a business session in the home of Mrs. Marie Sillman, Jefferson st., Newell.

A Thanksgiving service will be presented at 2:30 o'clock by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 1, in the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Harry Watkins, leader.

Friday

Lotus club members will be received in the home of Miss Tillie Perdue, West Drury lane.

Ladies Prayer league will hold a meeting in the Methodist Protestant church at 2:30 o'clock.

Class 12 of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church will be entertained by Mrs. Harry McIntosh, Glenmoor.

Columbiana County Council of the American Legion auxiliary will be received by the East Palestine unit.

Rebecca Griscom chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a program in the Mary Patterson Memorial at 2 p. m. Gifts for the Tamassoe home will be presented.

Forget-Me-Not club will meet with Mrs. Edith Kittridge, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. Nila Rardin of Harrison st., Newell, will receive members of her club.

New Century club members will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Carey, St. Clair ave.

Mrs. Claude C. Ruckman of Pennsylvania ave., East End, will be hostess to members of the Bible Literary club.

Wellsville Social Notes

The Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Andrews of Main st. Friday night. Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. A. McBane.

The lesson topic was "City Churches," with Mrs. W. J. Baxter as leader, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Mary McKim, Mrs. C. F. Kenneweg, Mrs. McBane and Miss Margaret Davidson.

After the business session Mrs.

Andrews served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. McKim. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George McCready of Main st. Dec. 9.

The Elite Bridge club was entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. George Hamilton of 14th st. Two tables were in play, scores going to Mrs. W. O. Roller and Mrs. C. H. McConnehey, and the traveling prize to Mrs. G. M. Allen. The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Vanesse of Aten ave. Nov. 25.

The Happy Hour club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Catherine Elmer of Arthur ave. Guessing contests were the pastimes, with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Vaughn and Mrs. Edna Clark.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gladys Fiber of Arthur ave. Dec. 2.

Mrs. Clara Boso was elected president and Mrs. O. H. Mann treasurer when the Idle-while club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Nat Ridinger of Chester ave.

Sewing and visiting were the diversions and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Myers. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. C. Weekley of Ninth st. Dec. 9.

Wellsville Personal

Miss Frances Rutherford of the Jefferson County home is spending the week-end at Coneau Lake, Pa.

Mrs. John Perring of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Jones of Riverside ave.

Charles Leary of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of 15th st.

Misses Nan and Helen Stevenson of Main st. are week-end visitors with their sister, Mrs. Thomas Roger, and family in Newark, O.

Miss Betty McMillan of Riverside ave. and Miss Helen Vernia of Broadway, Miss Margaret Wyper of 14th st. and Mrs. Robert Neville of Chester spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Dan Saxton and Mrs. Alfred Bjelke, Mrs. Ray Dickey, Mrs. William Crawford and Miss Marie Headley attended the inspection of the Rebekah lodge at Ironside Friday night. Miss Headley is the district inspecting officer.

Chester Social Notes

The T.N.T. club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Estel Springer of Third st. Fancynock and games were the pastimes, with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Haney and Mrs. Walter Willison.

Lunch was served by the hostess to 10 members, assisted by Mrs. Frank Owens and Mrs. Charles Martin. Mrs. William James was a special guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Newell Spivey of California ave. Dec. 1.

The Bible Searchers class of the First Methodist Episcopal church met Friday night in the tabernacle, with 20 attending.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. M. E. Eppley. Mrs. J. A. Billman and Mrs. Bert Williams were in charge of the program. A social hour was held, with games being played. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. W. Ewing and Mrs. Mary Bisel. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. A. Durbin, Mrs. William Lindsay and Mrs. Roy McGaffie.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8.

The Grandview Parent-Teachers association will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the school rooms. A special Thanksgiving program will be presented. Entertainment will be in charge of Miss Winifred Grewell and Miss Eleanor Nichol. Refreshments will be served by the social committee.

The Fairview Farm Women's club held an all-day meeting Thursday at the Fairview Grange hall in Pughtown. Dinner was served at noon by the social committee. A

business meeting followed, with Mrs. John Rice, the president, presiding.

The meeting opened with the Friendship song and "My Heart's in West Virginia" by the group. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Walter Herron. The committee chairmen gave yearly reports.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Thomas Pugh, president; Mrs. Hillary Johnston, vice president; Mrs. George Wern, secretary; Mrs. Edgar Mayhew, treasurer, and Mrs. Archie Huff, pianist.

The following program was given in charge of Mrs. Johnston: Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," the group; piano solo, Mrs. Cammer; poem, "The Crosses," Mrs. Johnston; duet, Mrs. Walter Huron and Mrs. Walter Flowers, and song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the group.

Games were played during the recreation period, which was in charge of Mrs. Pugh, with the prize going to Mrs. George Allison. Mrs. Walter Flowers and Mrs. Cammer were enrolled as members.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Herron. A Christmas exchange will be held.

Midland Social Notes

The Fourth street Parent-Teachers association met Wednesday afternoon at the school. The Armistice day program, in charge of Miss Arnelton Drake, featured a play by the school pupils.

A question box has been arranged for the meetings and parents of the school children are asked to submit any questions they may have. A Christmas play will be presented by the children of the school.

Members of the Queen Esther class of the First Presbyterian church have made plans for a trip to the Hall China company plant in East Liverpool on Wednesday, Nov. 16. They will meet at the church at 10 a. m. Mrs. Paul J. Gilbert will entertain the class at tea on Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the manse of the church.

COLUMBIANA

The Queen Esther class of the Grace Reformed church Sunday school met recently at the church with Mrs. Walter Firestone, Mrs. D. L. Lusk and Mrs. A. Moser as hostesses.

Recently elected officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school taught by Mrs. F. J. McGahan are:

Irene Miller, president; Jeanne Todd, vice president; Betty Moore, secretary-treasurer, and Ellen Esterly, social chairman.

Miss Helen Simpson was hostess recently to the Jenny Lind Music club when the following officers were elected: Loretta Frankel, president; Eloise Rapp, vice president; Elizabeth Shaffer, treasurer; Helen Simpson, secretary, and Ellen Esterly, news reporter. The club voted to join the National Federation of Music clubs. Miss Evelyn Zimmerman will receive the club Nov. 17.

Mrs. Earl Patterson and Mrs. Gerald Deane have returned from Athol, Mass., where they visited their husbands who were sent there by the Ohio Bell Co. as emergency workers.

A travelogue will be given by Dorothy Darrow, Dorothy Martin

and Elizabeth Starr at the Parent-Teachers meeting next Wednesday. Mrs. Edward Lamoncha of Columbiana has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Ida Borverize has returned to her home at Oak Park, Chicago suburb, after a visit with local relatives.

William Gilbert of South Elm st. has left for Winter Haven, Fla., and will spend the winter in various cities in Florida.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. has been postponed from Nov. 11 to Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Evan Basinger.

Mrs. Mary Dennis will be hostess for the meeting of the Humtown Community club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Sircy and daughter, Anita, visited recently with Mrs. W. J. Caldwell.

CLARKSON

Miss Arlene Souders of Rogers is spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

At the annual election of officers of the subordinate Grange here Thursday night, the following were named: Denver Williams, master; Frank Scott, overseer; Mrs. Ruth Daiger, lecturer; Donald Elliott, steward; Miss Lenore Swane, chaplain; Kim Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Williams, secretary; Harley Morlan, financial secretary; Carl Daiger, gate keeper; Mrs. Grace Scott, Ceres; Mrs. Everett George, Pomona; Miss Amy Panake, Flora; Mrs. Harry Vaughn, lady assistant steward; Lee Gaston, trustee, and Alan McGhie, pianist.

The executive committee is Harry Vaughn, Ross Tisher, Harley Morlan, Harry Thompson and Mrs. Howard Addis.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The Juvenile Grange elected Mrs. Harry Conkle, matron; Doris Gaston, master; Robert Walter, overseer; Betty Garvin, lecturer; Kenneth McCoy, assistant steward; Helen Morlan, secretary; Harry Conkle, treasurer; Paul Lowers, gate keeper; Dolores Daiger, lady assistant steward; Dorothy George, Ceres; Mabel Swane, Pomona, and Virginia Swane, Flora.

There will be a youth meeting in the Grange hall Nov. 23.

Mrs. Marietta Rudolph, who has been seriously ill at her home, is improving and is now able to be up a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson have purchased the homestead of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and will take possession in the near future.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church elected the following officers Thursday in the business session, which was in charge of Mrs. H. A. Thompson: Mrs. Alan McGhie, president; Mrs. H. A. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Norman Souders, secretary; Mrs. R. M. Touvell, treasurer; Mrs. Duane Richardson and Mrs. C. E. Saint, flower committee.

The next meeting will be held in the hall Dec. 2, with Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Richard Lyons as associate hostesses.

More than 3,000 cooperative societies, designed to aid China's prolonged resistance to Japanese invasion, have been organized in Fukien provinces.

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Golden Star Makes A New Flavor For November

Black Walnut

November is the month that folks begin to think about good things to eat. With cold weather, Thanksgiving and the holidays just around the corner, our appetites are being whipped into shape for a grand and glorious season. Golden Star Dairy makes their contribution for this festive season with a special flavored ice cream... **BLACK WALNUT**. You'll love it's natural black walnut flavor and the creamy, crunchy texture. Try it once and you will serve it often throughout the month.

Get Golden Star's Black Walnut Ice Cream at Your Favorite Dealer... or Have it Served in a Sundae at the Fountains.



FOR A SCOLDING WIFE of the 18th century, husbands recommended this scold's bridle recently shown at an antique dealer's fair in London. Wearing this tongue muzzle, the talkative dame was led through town (in the 18th century).



HER FIFTY YEARS IN THE FIELDS have only sharpened Mrs. Henry Berghorn's zest for life and so, at 70, she appears on the Berghorn farm near Buffalo, helping with a load of corn. Since she was 20, Mrs. Berghorn has worked in the fields alongside the men and she's not ready yet to call "quits." The Berghorns have been on the same farm for half a century.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
PICTURE NEWS



HUNTING WAS FAR FROM THOUGHTS of Edward Platt, 29, of Pittsburgh, as he drove through Dormont, a suburb, but he didn't reckon with this hapless pheasant. The bird struck the windshield of Platt's truck, shattering the glass and landing in Platt's lap. He lost control of the car, ran off the road and into a field, was scratched a bit—but he got a pheasant.



LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY of Louisiana got a sizeable boost from Ellen Margaret deMourelle (left) and Neil Cooper, who yip-peed in front of the agricultural center building, to hail Louisiana State university rodeo and livestock show. The affair was sponsored by Gov. Richard W. Leche at L. S. U. campus in Baton Rouge to promote the state's livestock industry.



CZECH PILGRIMAGE to the basilica of Sacre-Coeur in Montmartre, Paris, where a mass commemorated the founding of Czechoslovakia, ended with Jean Cardinal Verdier (right) expressing his sympathy to Czech Minister to Paris Stephan Osuski.



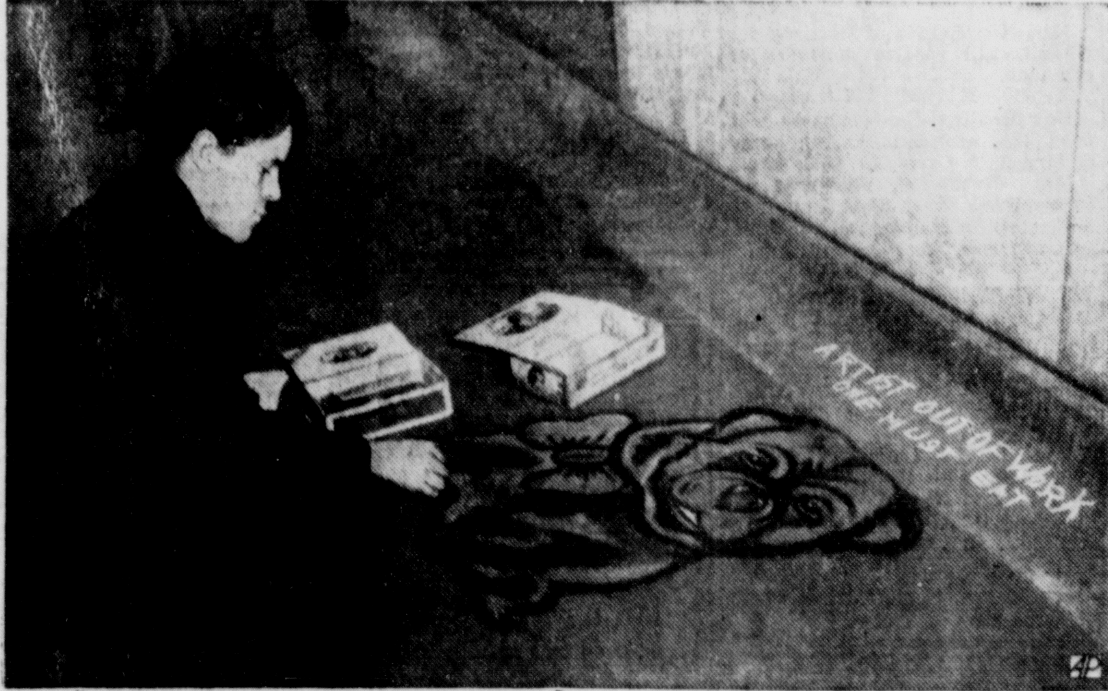
LEADERSHIP of Chinese territory now dominated by Japanese military forces may fall to Gen. Wu Fei-fu (above), said to have support of Kenji Doihara, a Japanese politician.



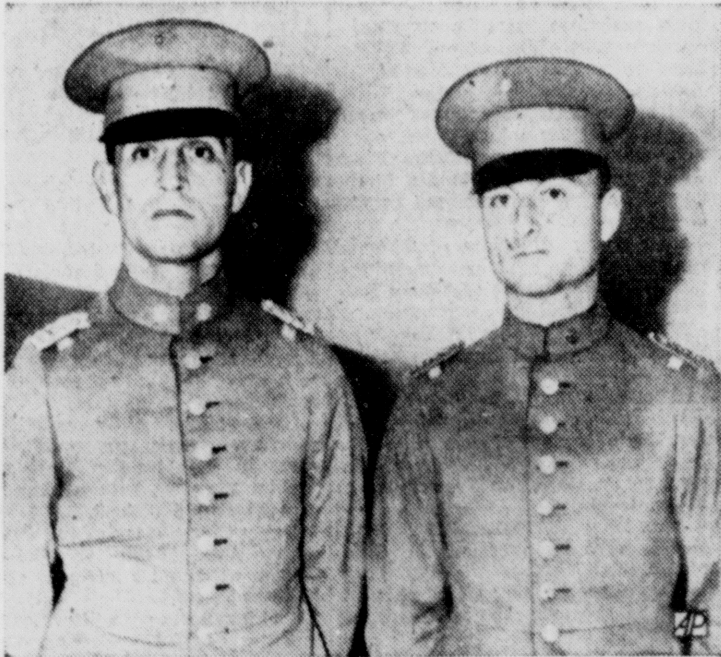
'SAY—THEY'RE DOING ALL RIGHT!' And that's what Sam might be saying to Bud (right) as they hug the rail at the national horse show in New York where several large-flanked Clydesdales owned by a St. Louis brewery firm have been exhibiting. The dog and Sicilian donkey are companions of the Clydesdales which travel from horse show to horse show, in the season.



PATRON OF PEACE is Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein (above), who rules the 350,000 Arab tribesmen of little Trans-Jordan, a desert country just across the river Jordan from strife-torn Palestine. He opposes the Holy Land's bloody warfare.



SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK are the sketch board for unemployed Bernard Lacey, who favors dogs for his art. He's on Madison ave., in the heart of mid-town Manhattan.



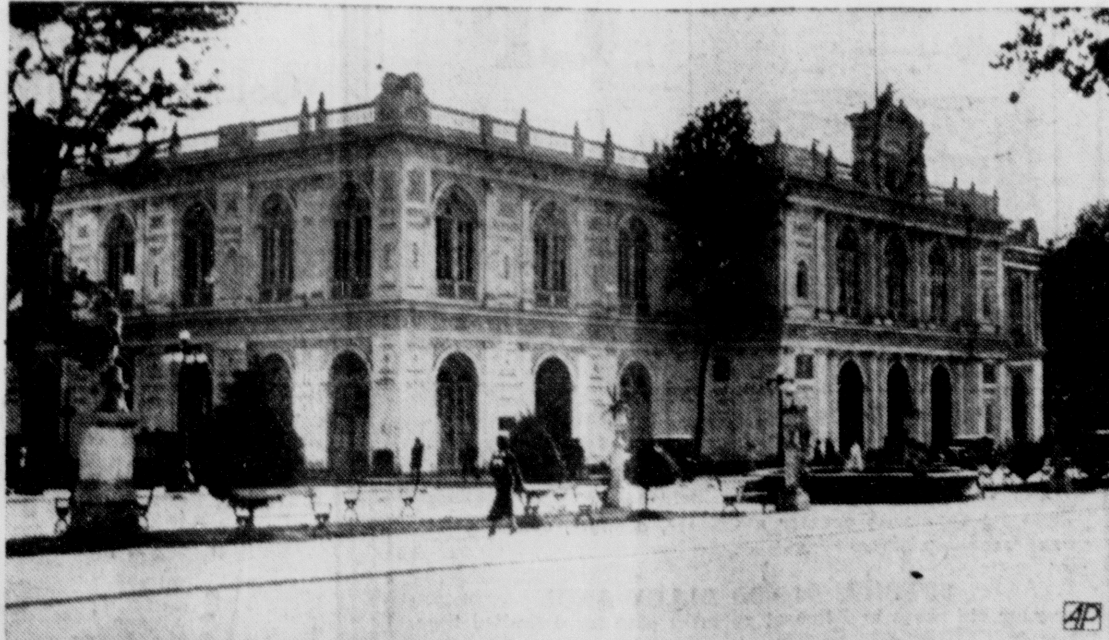
12,000 CHEERED the horsemanship of two Chileans, Maj. Eduardo Yanez (left) and Lieut. Hernan Vigil, who rode their horses over nine difficult jumps at the national horse show in New York, each horse running in perfect harmony and clearing the barriers together without a single fault. Earlier in show, Major Yanez rode Chilena to win the Bowman challenge cup.



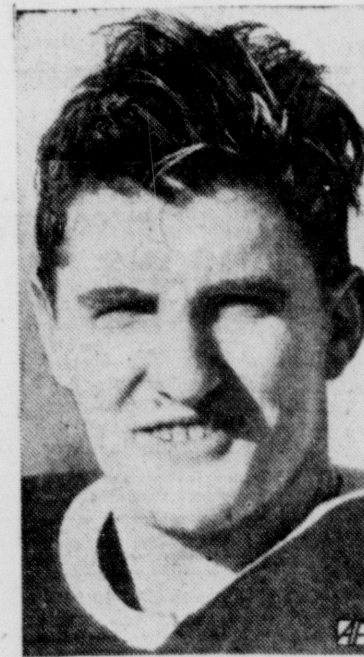
MAN-MADE GEYSER spouts rock dust at the site of a temporary diversion channel—part of the Shasta dam project on the Sacramento river, California. The workman has turned a stream of air into the hole to clear it of rock dust. The hole he is drilling is to be used to blast out rock in the canyon, where the dam is being built by the U. S. bureau of reclamation.



A FLAIR FOR THE ARMY combines with a love of peace in Gen. Oscar Benavides (above), president of Peru, whose country will be host Dec. 9 to the eighth inter-American conference at Lima. A defense program for the western hemisphere is expected to be a topic at the conference.



TO WELD BONDS AGAINST BONDAGE of any foreign power seeking a foothold in the western hemisphere, representatives of American republics will meet early in December in Lima, Peru—city of beautiful buildings such as above municipal palace. Discussing the conference, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles said: "The world situation today makes it necessary that there should not exist between the American republics any shadow of misunderstanding or suspicion."



TOUSLED TEXAN, Ki Aldrich, is the 200-pound center on the mighty Texas Christian football team which shoved even potent Pitt eleven out of No. 1 position in a weekly gridiron-ranking poll. He's an expert at passing and smashing.

Armistice Day Clashes Point To Added Grid Upsets Today

Colgate Bows To N.Y.U. And Holy Cross, Boston College Have Narrow Squeaks In Racking Up Victories

By HUGH S. FULLERTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—If the scattered Armistice day games indicate the trend for this week-end, another spurge of upsets and narrow escapes is in store for the nation's leading football teams today.

With the season drawing towards its close, most of leading eleven are scheduled for games of major importance, either against rivals of long standing, conference enemies who may make or break a championship season, or major inter-sectional foes.

Setting the stage for another day of upsets, Boston college and Holy Cross, two eastern leaders, barely pulled out decisions over opponents they figured to beat easily yesterday and in-and-out Colgate lost 13-7 to New York university. Boston college staved off a last period air attack to down its smaller neighbor, Boston university 21-14, while Holy Cross rallied in the final quarter to beat Brown, 14-12.

Anything May Happen

That's just a hint of what may happen on today's big program.

The east has a dozen chances for upsets with a list of traditional scraps topped by Princeton-Yale, the longest continuous football series taken on unbeaten teams. Cornell-Dartmouth, the "title" scrap in the mythical Ivy league, and Carnegie-Duquesne, Columbia-Navy, Pennsylvania-Penn State, Rutgers-Lafayette, Temple-Villanova and West Virginia-Georgetown. On the intersectional side are Fordham-North Carolina, Syracuse-Duke (the latter the nation's only major untied, unscorered-on team), George Washington-Kansas, Harvard-Virginia, Army-Chattanooga and Western Maryland-Wake Forest.

There's a breathing spell in the western conference race, but not for the teams concerned as Minnesota takes on unbeaten Notre Dame and Wisconsin goes west to play U. C. L. A. Michigan and Northwestern fight it out for runner-up honors while Ohio State plays Illinois, Indiana meets Iowa and Chicago plays the College of the Pacific.

Oklahoma, in a tough race for the Big Six title, meets Missouri, hardly a contender but a very difficult customer, while Iowa State, co-leader, plays Kansas State. Nebraska takes on its favorite inter-sectional enemy, Pittsburgh.

T. C. U. Battles Texas

Texas Christian, Southwest conference leader, plays last-place Texas, while Rice, Southern Methodist, tied for second, meet Texas A. and M. and Arkansas, respectively. Baylor went to the Pacific coast and walloped Loyola of Los Angeles 25-2 yesterday.

The southeastern conference tussles, sending pace-setting Tennessee against Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Alabama. Georgia Tech, head of the Southern slate. Other interesting games are Auburn-Louisiana State, Kentucky-Clemson, Mississippi-Sewanee, Florida-Maryland, North Carolina State-Detroit, Mississippi State-Centenary, V. M. I.-Davidson, Furman-South Carolina and Washington and Lee-William and Mary. Virginia Tech and Richmond played a scoreless Southern conference game yesterday.

On the west coast, Southern California, the conference leader, plays Washington. California meets Oregon and Oregon State plays Stanford.

Utah, heading the Rocky mountain Big Seven, meets Colorado State. Other pairings are Colorado-Brigham Young, Utah State-Wyoming and Denver-Hawaii.

BULLDOGS TO BATTLE WASHINGTON ELEVEN

The East Liverpool Bulldogs, composed of former high school gridders in the vicinity, will play their second of a four-game schedule Sunday afternoon when they travel to Washington, Pa., to play the Washington Generals in City park at 2:30 p. m.

The team is sponsored by a group of East Liverpool merchants, who have donated \$100 for uniforms. Fifteen players will meet at the City of Liverpool Carnegie library at 10 a. m. Sunday and proceed to Washington, Pa. by motor car.

The starting lineup will be: Bill Vocal, left end; Bayard Price, left tackle; Vern Blazer, left guard; Gwilym Jones, center; Bud Plant, right guard; Regis Scharf, right tackle; Jack Savage, right end; Jack Hines, right half; Bob Karcher, left half; Jack Scharf, fullback and Joe Weitzel, quarterback.

Other members of the squad are: Bill Brindley, quarterback; Jim McGehean, fullback; Tom Crawford, halfback and Gay Dunn, end.

Marvin Woolley, East Liverpool High school griddier of 1928 and Marshall college star of a few years ago, coaches the team and Rudy Halpate is booking manager.

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

POTTERS BOW TO YOUNGSTOWN SOUTH 13-6 IN FINAL HOME GAME

Visitors Score In First, Fourth Periods To Win

Locals Again Chalk Up Most Yards But Lack Punch

A Youngstown South eleven that unleashed two scoring thrusts and spent much of the night turning back Potter drives to its goal line, brought a dismal ending to East Liverpool High school's 1938 home schedule here Friday.

The score was 13-6.

Only one of several Blue and White drives brought results—and this only by inches—as the locals again displayed a sluggishness which has characterized their play of late.

Two pass interceptions set the stage for both of the visitors' tallies as the locals' aerial attack again went berserk, partly because of a fast-charging South wall. Two miraculous catches by McGraw and Bailey were the long bright spots.

6,000 Watch Battle

More than 6,000 fans watched while East Liverpool gridders seemed back and forth across the field to pile up 258 yards to the opponent's 14 and make 3 first downs to South's 4 but lack the punch to put over more than one touchdown.

It was the second time in two weeks that the Potters had a paper victory over their adversary but looked up to a score board with less actual points in their favor. Last week East Liverpool ran up a total of 153 yards to Martins.

STATISTICS

	E. L.	Y. S.
First downs	9	4
Total yards gained	258	144
Yards gained rushing	169	142
Yards lost scrimmage	25	5
Yards gained passing	89	2
Passes attempted	13	5
Passes completed	6	1
Passes intercepted	2	0
Number of penalties	2	2
Yards penalized	20	10
Number of punts	4	7
Average yds. on punts	44	31
Number of kickoffs	1	4
Number of fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1

Ferry's 74 and had 9 first downs to the Riders 3 but came off the field on the short end of a 12-0 score.

Russell Dray turned in one of his best performances and Bill Davis looked better as he carried the ball time and again in Potter marches.

The outstanding man on the Youngstown team was Dove who held down the left-end berth and did much to break up the Liverpool offensive thrusts. Ashbaugh and Cramb also did yeomen service for the visitors.

Listless At Start

The game was tame at the start but developed into a real battle before many minutes had passed. Dailey of South opened the maneuvers by kicking off to Bruno who took the ball on his own 20 and carried it 10 yards to the 30. Davis went through left tackle for four then Dray tried left end but Dove held him to a one-yard gain. Davis tried the center of the line and picked up four but the Potters were still one yard shy of a first down so McGraw punted out from his 39 to Wakeford who took the ball on his own 30 and returned it nine yards to the 39.

Riggle on a thrust at the center of the line could only gain two yards so a reverse, Ashbaugh to Cramb, was tried but the Potters knew the trick and Cramb was stopped after he had covered only two yards. Ashbaugh lost a yard on an off tackle attempt and Cramb punted to the Liverpool 25 where the ball was downed.

A reverse, McGraw to Bruno, lost a yard for the Potters and in an effort to nullify the loss, McGraw aimed a long pass at Bailey Cramb on the Liverpool 33. He ran nine yards before being brought down. He then knifed the line for six yards. Ashbaugh rounded right end for eight to put the ball on the Potter 13. Riggle then wriggled his way through right tackle for eight more to the five-yard stripe and the Crimson stands yelled for blood. Ashbaugh smashed the center of the line but the Potter held him for no gain. Riggle went through his antics again and landed on the one-yard stripe. Riggle tried the same tactics but they were useless and the ball still sat on the one-yard line when Ashbaugh took it to pierce right tackle for the first score of the game. Cramb's kick for the point was good.

Potters Threat Repulsed

The after-touchdown kickoff by Cramb took the ball to the Potter 19. Davis, on an attempted run around the South left end, was tossed for a three-yard loss by Dove. Two more plays netted only eight yards so Jones kicked to Wakeford on the Youngstown 45. The South quarterback carried the kick back to the Liverpool 44 before he was stopped.

Ashbaugh tried a run around right end but was stopped after he went one yard. Cramb then fumbled but recovered at the line of scrimmage. He then booted the ball to the Potter 17 where McGraw scooped it up, fumbled and then recovered in an anxious moment for all interested in the Potters.

Dray on three center jabs picked up 10 yards. Yaeger rounded left end for five and Davis clipped off

Chester Halts New Cumberland Second Time

PALESTINE BATTLES COLUMBIANA TO TIE TO WIND UP SEASON

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 12.—More than 1,500 fans saw Columbiana High school and East Palestine battle to a 6-6 tie here Friday afternoon. Both touchdowns came in the opening minutes of play.

The game was the last of the year for East Palestine.

Columbiana scored soon after the kickoff, with Dewalt, fullback, piercing right tackle for the score after a sustained drive. The try for point failed.

The way was cleared for the East Palestine touchdown a few minutes later when its gridders started a sustained march that took the ball from deep in their own territory to the Columbiana 30-yard line. On the next play, Scully, right half, started out around left end, broke through the opponents' secondary, and got away on a 30-yard gallop that took him into the Columbiana end zone standing up. It was the most spectacular play of the game. The attempted conversion failed and the score was 6-0.

From then on both teams played close ball and neither was able to break the deadlock.

The game gave each team one victory and one tie for the season although Columbiana still has a chance to better its record since it plays one more game this season—at Lisbon next week.

East Palestine gridders have had rough going from the start when Louisville gave them a 10-0 setback. Then their ancient rivals from East Liverpool handed them the second-worst trouncing of the year by running up the one-sided total of 39 points to their none.

Wellsville was the next to defeat them 14-6, then Lisbon 19-0, then Minerva 25-6. The next encounter broke the Brown and White breaking back Sebring 6-0 but a powerful Boardman squad came along the next week to dull the Palestine fans' ardor with a 40-0 thumping.

Score by quarters:
East Palestine..... 6 0 0 0—6
Columbiana..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Dewalt, Scully.
Substitutions—East Palestine: Patton, Bowles; Columbiana: R. Moore, Donbar.
Referee—Sebastian, Umpire—Scotfield, Headlinesman—Black.

three to put the ball on the Potter 35 when the quarter ended.

The next period had the Potters driving deep into the Youngstown end of the gridiron to put the ball on the five-yard line but the visitors dug deep and repulsed the attack to get the ball on downs. The Crimson got no farther than the Liverpool 31 during the remainder of the quarter and when the half ended the pigskin was on the South 48.

The third frame had both teams sparring for the advantage until a few minutes before it ended when the Potters started a drive that took them from their own 20 to the South 7 where the attack bogged down.

It began with a pass from Davis to McGraw that netted 11 yards. Davis then rounded left end for six, Dray went through center for eight and Davis' line plunge found a center that gave him only a yard. Dray's attempted short pass over the line of scrimmage to Yaeger was knocked down.

Davis then faded back and heaved a pass to Bailey that was good for 15 yards.

Davis found a center thrust good for six yards and Dray tried the same spot for three more. Davis again carried the mail 10 yards in three plays to put the ball on the Potter 17. Dray then went off right tackle to the 15 and Davis found a left tackle thrust good for five more to put the ball on the 10. Dray hit center for three. A pass, Davis to Yaeger, over the line of scrimmage, was incomplete and South took the ball on downs.

Ashbaugh picked up three through center but Riggle was tossed for a two-yard loss on the next play. Cramb punted to Davis who took the ball on the Crimson 44 and ran it back to the 38. Three attempted Potter passes were all incomplete so Jones punted and the ball rolled out of bounds on the two-yard line.

Cramb stepped back deep in his own end zone to punt to Davis who took the ball on the 35 and ran it back to the South 17. Davis went off left tackle for three then Dray swept around left end to put the ball down on the two-foot line. The quarter ended here.

On the first play of the final period, Dray again carried the ball and this time set it down on the six-inch line. He took the pill again and pushed over the line Potter tally. His plunge for the extra point was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Liverpool hopes went up at this point but were completely dispelled a few minutes later when the Mahoning county lads sailed

Archer Scores Both Tallies As Ewing Eleven Chalks Up 12-0 Victory

Special To The Review.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Nov. 12.—Chester turned back New Cumberland High school for the second time this season here Friday afternoon 12-0.

The first game at Chester resulted in a 26-0 victory.

A 50-yard touchdown run by Archer on an intercepted pass put the game on ice in the first period.

Archer Goes Over Again

Archer again carried the ball over from the six-yard line in the fourth quarter for the victor's second marker. Both attempts for the extra point failed.

New Cumberland opened up with an aerial attack in the first quarter and had worked the ball to its own 40 when Archer stepped into the picture.

He snagged an enemy toss on the middle field stripe and set out for pay dirt with Conklin paving the way with excellent blocking.

New Cumberland came back fighting in the second period, again calling on its aerial game to carry the ball to the Chester 20. The winners, stiffened, however, and took the ball on downs.

Cashdollar Runs 40 Yards

Chester pounded frequently at New Cumberland's goal line in the second half, with Cashdollar leading the offense. He turned in one gallop of 40 yards, but New Cumberland managed to tighten in the clinches.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Archer went over for his second touchdown and the Chester lads were in.

Coach Ewing's team will battle Newell at Newell next week.

The lineups:

Chester Pos. N. Cumberland
Conklin L. E. Tabor
Huffman L. E. Crisler
White L. G. McCoy
Allison C. C. Reed
Rogers R. G. Pozzadde
Mayhew R. T. Marshall
Colbert R. E. Jones
Amodio Q. B. Kuzio
Cashdollar L. H. Radeski
Coleman R. H. Henderson
R. Archer R. B. McIntosh

Score by quarters:
Chester..... 6 0 0 6—12
N. Cumberland..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Archer 2.
Substitutions—Chester: Brown, Milby, Chaney; New Cumberland: Slentz, Krena and State.
Referee—Slate.
Umpire—Conway.
Headlinesman—Jones.

Better Than Ever

Red Sox Claim Grove Had More Stuff Than He's Shown In Last Five Years After Dead Arm Came To Life; Gals Swoon As Handsome Griddier Passes By

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Red Sox aren't shouting about it, but members of the club tell you that after Lefty Grove's dead arm came to life toward the end of last season, the old master had more stuff than he's shown in the last five years.

The Whizzer White trade talk is that Brooklyn's pro grid dodgers offered \$20 to take him, but Pittsburgh nixed the deal. Even though the Pirates stand to lose plenty on the season and are paying the Whiz 15 G's, West Texas folk are howling to have Texas Tech admitted to the Southwest conference.

Clemson's Tigers need just 15 yards against Kentucky today to make it an even mile advance for the season.

Georgia Coleman, the former Olympic diving queen, who's recovered from paralysis, is studying electrolysis here. And plans to open her own studio in Beverly Hills, Calif., when she finds out what it's all about.

Confidentially, we're informed Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee's football captain, is such a handsome devil the gals around the campus simply swoon when he passes by.

My, my. From Wilbur Adams of the Sacramento Bee comes word the Sacramento Pacific coast club is trying to land Bolling Billy Grimes as manager to take Bill Killefer's place.

S'pose you all bet on the N. Y. U. over Colgate special we handed out yesterday? Well, neither did we. Funny thing about it was that Bill Galt, who saved the game for the Violets, has been out for football only the last three weeks.

Was hurt as a soph last year and then was scholastically ineligible up to 20 days ago.

The East Liverpool High school band added a new touch to its mid-game antics when it had several of its members line up and step high wide and handsome in a manner that would delight the most exacting ballet master.

E. Liverpool Pos. Youngstown
Yaeger L. E. Dove
Andrews L. T. Dixon
Horton L. G. Chubb
Taylor C. C. Dailey
R. Smith R. T. Rupp
McGillivray R. G. James
Bailey Q. B. Moore
McGraw R. E. Wakeford
Davis L. H. Ashbaugh
Bruno F. B. Cramb
Dray F. B. Riggle

Score by quarters:
Youngstown S. 7 0 0 6—13
East Liverpool..... 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns—Ashbaugh, Dray, Dailey.
Points after Touchdown—Cramb (placekick).
Substitutions—East Liverpool: W. Jones, J. Taylor, Darrah, Waggoner, Mackey, Ward, Hughes; Youngstown South: Williams, Faragher, Timmerman, Romack, Moeller, Smiley.
Referee—Scanlon, Conway, Umpire—Howell, Sebring, Headlinesman—Kelly, Salem.

Fights Last Night

BERLIN Walter Neusel outpointed Arno Koelblin (12), (German heavyweight champion).
DETROIT—George Burnett, Detroit, stopped Tony Usas, Wheeling, W. Va., (3).
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Frankie Jarr, 122, Fort Wayne, Indiana middleweight champion, decisioned Joe Marinelli, 124, Dayton, O.

SALINEVILLE STOPS IRONDALE 25-0 AS TEAMS END SEASON

Special To The Review.

SALINEVILLE, Nov. 12.—Salineville High school romped over Irondale 25-0 before 700 cheering fans on the latter's gridiron Friday afternoon.

The game rang down the season's curtains for both teams and gave Coach Alva Porter's lads their fourth victory of the year and Irondale its third consecutive defeat.

Salineville opened the scoring in the first five minutes when Williamson took an Irondale punt on the latter's 45 and ran it to the 12. He then swept around left end for the first score. The attempted conversion failed.

The stage was set for the next score when Irondale returned the kickoff to its 22. It made one first down but then was held and punted to the Salineville 35 where Williamson took the ball and ran to the Irondale 30. Eight plays took the ball to the 10 and a pass, Calvin to McClellan, was good for the second tally. McGonagle's plunge for the extra point was good.

In the final frame, Salineville scored two more touchdowns. The first came after a sustained march took the ball to the Irondale four-yard line from where Lynn plunged for the score. The attempted conversion failed.

The fourth and last tally was chalked up a few minutes later when Temple intercepted an Irondale aerial on the latter's 30 and ran to the five. Kelly, substitute back, carried the ball over. The attempted kick was wide for the extra point.

Salineville Pos. Irondale
Sarkkinen L. E. Zimmermann
Aleskus L. T. Thomas
Marino L. G. Bernhardt
Maag C. C. McDonald
Smith R. T. Hodges
Kaplanoff R. T. Riggs
Lohr R. E. Castelo
Kubalo Q. B. Brewer
Scott L. H. Peterson
Zadworney R. H. Burris
Langhurst F. B. Rettinger

Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit.
Umpire, Ernie Wick, Michigan.
Field judge Meyer Morton, Michigan.
Headlinesman, R. W. Finsterwald, Syracuse.

Here's Loud Cheer For Eagles Of Ashland, Victor In Defeat

By The Associated Press.

A cheer for the courageous Eagles of Ashland college who triumphed in defeat!

Adversity moved into Ashland's gridiron camp ere the season opened and resided there in one form or another down the route of the Eagles' schedule.

Ashland, to start with, had barely sufficient men to make up a team. Authorities considered cancellation of all games, but decided to permit Coach Frank Lonerio to carry on. A few additional players reported for duty, but injuries took the usual toll. There always was the possibility that the dean might have to complete Lonerio's line.

Ashland Bows To Findlay

Yesterday Ashland bowed to Findlay 24 to 12 to wind up its grid campaign. The defeat was the seventh straight for the Eagles, who engaged in seven tilts.

Yet their indomitable spirit in every encounter commanded the respect of every opponent. That's the playin' the game!

Ohio Northern's Polar Bears scored their sixth victory of the season yesterday when they nosed out Mt. Union 9 to 6 at Kenton. With the count 6-0 and a minute to go in the final period, sophomore Harry Tissari, a tackle, booted a field goal squarely between the uprights from the 16-yard line, clinching the battle for the Bears.

Muskies Edge Pioneers

Muskingum trounced Marietta's Pioneers 7 to 6 in a nip-and-tuck Ohio conference game. The Pioneers scored in the opening period. The Muskies rumbled to the touchdown stripe in a second period drive. Evans kicked the decisive point after Alken plunged from the six for the marker.

Today's games:

Ohio State at Illinois. John Carroll-Western Reserve at Cleveland. A fight for state honors; Ohio U. at Dayton. Heidelberg at Wooster. Wittenberg at Kenyon. Baldwin-Wallace at Kent State. Otterbein at Capital. Oberlin at Denison. Marshall at Cincinnati. Miami at Case. Centre at Ohio Wesleyan. Toledo at Akron. Bowling Green at Hiram. Clarion State Teachers at Youngstown and Transylvania at Rio Grande.

HARNESS RACING UNITS LAUNCH PARLEY TODAY

By The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—A conference of the nation's horsemen planned here today a single governing body for the old sport of harness racing.

Some 100 persons from 19 states began a three-day meeting for discussion of racing problems here yesterday.

Last night 18 of them, representing five leading trotting associations, signed a resolution recommending that these groups be replaced with one organization before the new year.

The groups are the National American and United Trotting associations, American Trotting Register association and Trotting club of America.

'One Stop' FOR SAFETY AND ECONOMY ON ELECTION DAY

NOVEMBER 8TH

... a lot of folks felt the need of frost protection for their cars. We were here all night long offering a friendly service to protect their property. Many came and were cared for. Upon a recurrence of freezing weather we will have an ample supply of Prestone and other anti-freeze materials. May we help you.

There Is Something New Under The Sun!

A New Gasoline Named "SKY-CHIEF" By TEXACO

Try it — You Will Like It! Extra Power—Sets Your Motor Nurtz.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKE CARS

Quotations Furnished on Any Needed Repairs. Finest Materials Used. Your Work Costs Less Here.

RAY BIRCH ONE-STOP SERVICES

BATTERY SERVICE—RECHARGING—RENTALS—NEW EXIDES

CUSTOM CAR WASH

GENERAL, FALLS AND FIRESTONE TIRES 25% OFF

ROADSIDE TIRE SERVICE, CALL 190

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

MOTOR TUNE-UP

FENDER, BODY DENTS REMOVED AND PAINTED

GENERATOR AND FUEL PUMP EXCHANGE

Point by Point MARFAK Lubrication

75¢ Large Cars Slightly Higher

We Have The Equipment and The Men

RAY BIRCH

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Successor To McNicol Service Store

OPEN 24 HOURS. PHONE ONE NINE OH

24 Hours Wrecker Emergency Service

Footballs AT ALL PRICES

A large selection of all grades of footballs — types for kiddies and the genuine pigskins for the real game—At a complete range of prices.

48c—95c—\$1.00
\$1.65—\$1.95—\$2.25
\$2.95—\$3.85—\$4.75
and \$9.65

HEIMIE'S CIGAR STORE

SIXTH AT WASHINGTON

STEELS ADVANCE TO RECORD HIGHS

Gains Among Other Stocks Somewhat Restrained

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Steel stocks today sprinted into new high ground for more than a year, but advancing tendencies in most other market groups were somewhat restrained.

Traders returned from their holiday in a cheerful mood, optimism over the elections and business continuing as the principal buoying influence. Shifters were around 1,000,000 shares.

Hitting peak levels since October, 1937, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic.

Spurring the steels were reports earlier estimates of mill operations in the final quarter were being revised upward. Some thought it likely a production rate of 65 percent of capacity or better would be attained by the first part of next month. If this level could be held for a time, it was said, the majority of steel makers would be well "in the black" in the last three months.

Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting shifted narrowly although world stocks of refined copper revealed a sizable decline. At the same time the export price for the red metal was lowered.

Prospects of larger farm incomes, with the recent boost in the federal lending rate on corn, gave a lift to farm implements including J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere and Oliver Farm.

Backward were American Can, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont and North American.

Selective strength was shown in the bond department. Commodities were no more than steady.

Week-end trade reviews reported a pickup in consumer spending with holiday orders from wholesale quarters expanding substantially.

Broadening of demand for gray goods was stressed by estimates from New York's Worth at that mills, since election day, had sold approximately 35,000,000 yards of print cloths, or almost double the usual weekly output of this industry.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Wheat prices gained early today followed by a material advance in quotations at Liverpool the last two sessions. Demand for cash wheat at Liverpool was more active and European surplus countries were offering less freely.

Opening 1 1/4 higher, Dec. 64 1/4; May 66 1/4. Chicago wheat later steadied. Corn also started 1 1/4 up, Dec. 48 1/4; May 51 1/2.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—Prices quoted are wholesale and in car lots.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 69.70c.
Oats—No. 1 white, new, 36 3/4c; No. 2 white, 35 3/4c; No. 3 white, 32 3/4c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 55 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 54 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 54 1/2c; No. 5 yellow, 54 1/2c.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE
Wholesale
Butter (local fresh) 27 1/2c
Eggs (local fresh) 35c
Retail
Butter (local fresh) 33c
Eggs (local fresh) 42c

POULTRY
Yearlings 18c
Springers 20c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE
EGGS
Extra white 37c
Extras 35c
First 33c

BUTTER
First 30 1/2c
Rolls 29 1/2c

POULTRY PRICES
Leghorn hens 12-14c
Heavy hens 16-17c
Roasting chickens 16-17c
Leghorn springers 15-16c
Ducks 13-14c
Turkeys 20-24c

WHOLESALE DRESSED
Leghorn hens 19-23c
Heavy hens 24-25c
Roasting chickens 24-25c
Leghorn springers 22-24c
Ducks 27c
Turkeys 32-35c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—Butter—Steady; extra 26 1/4c; standard, 26 1/4c; 88 score, 25 1/4c; 88 score, 25c.

Eggs—Steady; nearby current extras, 26c; white standard, 36c; nearby white extras, 40c.

Poultry—Market steady; heavy hens, 19-20c; Leghorn hens, 12-15c; old roosters, 11-12c; young turkeys, 23-25c; old turkeys, 17c; ducks, 13-14c; geese, 13-15c; Rock springers, 17-20c; Red springers, 15-18c; Leghorn springers, 12-15c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 31 1/2c; standards 29 1/2c.

Eggs firm; prices paid shipper in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extra 57 lb and up candle light; yolks clear, 35 doz; extra firsts 55 lb, and up 30; current receipts 55 lb, and up 26 doz.

Live poultry steady; fowls heavy 19 lb; medium fowl 15; leghorn fowl heavy 14; light 12; leghorn springers 8 lb and up 14; springers small 15; fancy rock springers 4 lb and up 27; colored 16; ducks 4 lb and up 18; average run 14; ducks small 12; turkeys young hens and light 10s 22; old hens 20; old toms 16; old roosters 13; leghorn 12; geese fat 17; ordinary geese 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowl 25; medium fowl 23; roasting chickens large 25, average 24; ducks 24; leghorn fowl 20; leghorn springers 22; tur-

NEW HEAD OF TURKEY



Gen. Ismet Inonu, a soldier and politician, was named to succeed the late Kamal Ataturk as president of Turkey. Gen. Inonu was a close friend of Ataturk and served as premier 13 of the 15 years of his reign.

keys young 30; geese fat 25; ordinary geese 22.

Government graded eggs U. S. extras large white, in cases 40 doz; U. S. standards large, in cases 36; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 23.

Potatoes 85-2.00 sack of 100 lb. Sweet potatoes 1.00-2.00 bu; in barrels 2.50-7.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—Hogs 1,000; sows \$7.35 down.

Cattle 50; nominal, no fed steers on sale this week. Calves 25, nominal, good and choice vealers quoted \$11.50-12.50.

Sheep 50; no early sales, top lambs yesterday \$9.25.

350 ATTEND INITIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Show On Aviation Launches Entertainment Series

More than 350 youngsters and adults of the East Liverpool district today attended the initial children's entertainment committee presentation, "From Magic Carpet to Rocket Ships," an aviation exposition, in the Ceramic theater.

The series is being presented by Junior Programs, a non-commercial organization devoting itself to the raising of the level of educational entertainment for young people throughout the nation.

The program today was presented by the Franklin Institute museum of Philadelphia and featured a demonstration of model airships.

Miniatures of high-powered, stubby-winged racers zoomed out over the auditorium to the delight of the juvenile audience.

Crack army fighting ships capable of doing all the flying tricks, took off from the floor of the stage to loop through the air and then level off in chase for an imaginary foe.

The plane that brought the greatest number of "ohs" and "ahs" was a large commercial model that remained in the air long enough to encircle the auditorium four times.

The final demonstration on the thrilling program was that of a model gasoline engine no larger than a spoon of ordinary thread. The lecturer told of a similar engine built by a high school boy that made a record flight of 150 miles and stayed in the air two hours and 35 minutes.

The finale of the show had this little motor driving a small propeller with such force that it drew a small display wagon bearing a banner labeled "The end," across the stage.

The second show in the series will be Saturday, Dec. 3, when a ballet, "The Princess and the Swineherd," will be given. Tickets entitling holders to the three remaining performances are on sale at Larkin's drug store. Children's tickets are 45c and adults 75 cents.

LEWIS

(Continued from Page One)

some 250,000 needle trades workers from CIO membership rolls.

Among Lewis' followers there was some speculation that instead of entering into a discussion of labor peace on the eve of the convention, he would avoid delegate action on CIO's future policy toward unity with the A. F. of L.

Up to now Lewis has declined to be drawn into new peace conferences unless the A. F. of L. agrees to his proposals that all CIO unions be taken in and chartered by the federation before the rivals approach the problem of settling jurisdictional conflicts.

Well informed labor sources said the question of unity went deeper than mere peace conferences. There was involved, they said, such problems as readjusting the form and structure of the labor movement to accommodate both craft and industrial forms of unionism and changes in leadership and policy.

Deputies Seek Robbers

LISBON, Nov. 12.—Deputies M. K. Duty and Otto Stacey patrolled Columbiana county roads late Friday afternoon alarm from Mahoning county that robbers held up and obtained \$400 from the offices of the Fairfield Coal Co. at North Lima. The bandit car carried Ohio licenses.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Bailey Axton	Tenn. Vanderbilt	Auburn-Louisiana
5:15 Stamp Collectors	Band	Musicals
5:30 Swingology	"	"
5:45 " "	"	"
6:00 " "	"	"
6:15 " "	"	"
6:30 " "	"	"
6:45 " "	"	"
7:00 Avalon Time	Message of Israel	"
7:15 " "	Question Bee	"
7:30 Question Bee	"	"
7:45 " "	"	"
8:00 Tommy Riggs	"	Johnny Presents
8:15 " "	"	"
8:30 Fred Waring	Band Play	Professor Quiz
8:45 " "	"	"
9:00 Vox Pop	National Barn Dance	"
9:15 " "	"	"
9:30 Song Wings	"	Serenaders
9:45 " "	"	"
10:00 Studio	NBC Symphony	Hit Parade
10:15 " "	"	"
10:30 Star Gazers	"	"
10:45 " "	"	"
11:00 " "	"	"
11:15 " "	"	"
11:30 " "	"	"
11:45 " "	"	"

SUNDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Sunday Service	"	"
7:30 Concert Hall	"	"
8:00 John Winter	Happiness Trails	"
8:30 Creollans	"	"
9:00 Turn Back The Clock	Coast To Coast	St. Patrick's
9:30 Melody Moments	"	"
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Russian Melodies	Air Church
10:30 Music and Youth	Alto Time	Strings Aubade
11:00 This Is Radio	This Is Radio	English Lutheran
11:30 " "	"	"
12:00 Music of Today	Music Hall	Major Howes
12:30 Round Table	"	Musics From Italy
1:00 Cardinal Mundelin	Great Plays	Air Church
1:30 Keyboard	"	Lillian T. Maurer
2:00 Kent State U.	Magic Key	Americans All
2:30 Kiddoilers	"	Buddy Clark
3:00 Community Fund	Dog Heroes	Amateur Hour
3:30 " "	Second Guessers	"
4:00 " "	Organ	Rev. Coughlin
4:30 " "	Shadyside Presby.	"

MONDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Musical Clock	Western Hot Shots	Musicals
7:30 Music Box	Musical Clock	"
8:00 Health and Home	Dr. Sunshine	Musical Revue
8:30 Whistler and Dog	Musical Clock	"
9:00 Myrt and Marge	Shopping Circle	Richard Maxwell
9:30 Kitty Keene	Editor's Daughter	Joyce Jordan
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Houseboat Hannah	Musicals
10:30 Just Plain Bill	Tena and Tim	Hilltop House
11:00 David Harum	Mary Marlin	Deep River Boys
11:30 Widder Brown	Pepper Young	Big Sister
12:00 Tena and Tim	"	"
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	"
1:00 Songs	"	"
1:30 " "	"	"
2:00 Betty and Bob	Melody Time	Goldbergs
2:30 Valiant Lady	"	Road of Life
3:00 Mary Marlin	Betty and Bob	Boyer's Quiz
3:30 Tea Time Tunes	Valiant Lady	Air School
4:00 Backstage Wife	Home Forum	Curtis Institute
4:30 Vic and Sade	Afternoon Tea	"
"	Club Matinee	Four Clubmen
"	"	Swing Patterns

SATURDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Uncle Ezra	Metropolitan Opera	Birthday
5:15 " "	"	"
5:30 Spelling Bee	Jolly Time	Ben Bernie
5:45 " "	"	"
6:00 Catholic Hour	Melody Time	Silver Theater
6:15 " "	Western Silhouettes	"
6:30 Tale of Today	Tale of Today	"
6:45 " "	"	"
7:00 Jack Benny	Ed Tomlinson	People's Platform
7:15 " "	Seth Parker	"
7:30 Bandwagon	"	Passing Parade
7:45 " "	"	"
8:00 Charlie McCarthy	Out of West	Mercury Theater
8:15 " "	"	"
8:30 " "	"	"
8:45 " "	"	"
9:00 Merry Go Round	Hollywood Playhouse	Sunday Symphony
9:15 " "	"	"
9:30 Familiar Music	"	"
9:45 " "	Irene Rich	"
10:00 Horace Heidt	You Don't Say	Motordom Parade
10:15 " "	Cheerio	"
10:30 Symphonic Variations	"	Headlines, Bylinee
10:45 " "	"	"
11:00 " "	Band	"
11:15 Music You Want	Missionaries	"
11:30 " "	"	"
11:45 " "	"	"

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12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	"
1:00 Songs	"	"
1:30 " "	"	"
2:00 Betty and Bob	Melody Time	Goldbergs
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8:00 Charlie McCarthy	Out of West	Mercury Theater
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8:45 " "	"	"
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9:15 " "	"	"
9:30 Familiar Music	"	"
9:45 " "	Irene Rich	"
10:00 Horace Heidt	You Don't Say	Motordom Parade
10:15 " "	Cheerio	"
10:30 Symphonic Variations	"	Headlines, Bylinee
10:45 " "	"	"
11:00 " "	Band	"
11:15 Music You Want	Missionaries	"
11:30 " "	"	"
11:45 " "	"	"

MONDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Musical Clock	Western Hot Shots	Musicals
7:30 Music Box	Musical Clock	"
8:00 Health and Home	Dr. Sunshine	Musical Revue
8:30 Whistler and Dog	Musical Clock	"
9:00 Myrt and Marge	Shopping Circle	Richard Maxwell
9:30 Kitty Keene	Editor's Daughter	Joyce Jordan
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Houseboat Hannah	Musicals
10:30 Just Plain Bill	Tena and Tim	Hilltop House
11:00 David Harum	Mary Marlin	Deep River Boys
11:30 Widder Brown	Pepper Young	Big Sister
12:00 Tena and Tim	"	"
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	"
1:00 Songs	"	"
1:30 " "	"	"
2:00 Betty and Bob	Melody Time	Goldbergs
2:30 Valiant Lady	"	Road of Life
3:00 Mary Marlin	Betty and Bob	Boyer's Quiz
3:30 Tea Time Tunes	Valiant Lady	Air School
4:00 Backstage Wife	Home Forum	Curtis Institute
4:30 Vic and Sade	Afternoon Tea	"
"	Club Matinee	Four Clubmen
"	"	Swing Patterns

SATURDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Uncle Ezra	Metropolitan Opera	Birthday
5:15 " "	"	"
5:30 Spelling Bee	Jolly Time	Ben Bernie
5:45 " "	"	"
6:00 Catholic Hour	Melody Time	Silver Theater
6:15 " "	Western Silhouettes	"
6:30 Tale of Today	Tale of Today	"
6:45 " "	"	"
7:00 Jack Benny	Ed Tomlinson	People's Platform
7:15 " "	Seth Parker	"
7:30 Bandwagon	"	Passing Parade
7:45 " "	"	"
8:00 Charlie McCarthy	Out of West	Mercury Theater
8:15 " "	"	"
8:30 " "	"	"
8:45 " "	"	"
9:00 Merry Go Round	Hollywood Playhouse	Sunday Symphony
9:15 " "	"	"
9:30 Familiar Music	"	"
9:45 " "	Irene Rich	"
10:00 Horace Heidt	You Don't Say	Motordom Parade
10:15 " "	Cheerio	"
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SEWING Machine's Overcoat, 32 Turnips, 39 Lots, 64 Ford Coupe, 70

REVIEW Want Ad. Rates

Table with 2 columns: Lines, Time/Space. Rows for 1 line, 2 lines, 3 lines, 4 lines, 5 lines.

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

When it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office, our efficient telephone ad-takers will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by a free insertion if such error lessens the value of the ad.

REGULATIONS The publisher reserves the right to edit, copy, and to reject objectionable advertising.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks I wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son, W. especially thank Rev. C. C. Hanks and wife, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and Ladies Auxiliary, THE GREEN FAMILY.

UPHOLSTERING A. R. MURPHY 624 Green Lane Phone 24

ALL KINDS SEWING MARY DEVON, 124 W. 3rd, Ph. 863

UPHOLSTERING On Convenient Terms Ceramic Upholstering Co. Ph. 443

Lost and Found LOST—Near public square in Wellsville: Brown leather key holder with keys, also a small key. Return to "Review" office, or phone Wellsville 413-R. Reward.

WHERE TO GO MEET AT MINERAL SPRINGS PARK, Rt. 2, near C. & W. Cr. Ave., dancing, beer, roller skating.

LEGAL NOTICES THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIA COUNTY, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas, E. L. Review, Plaintiff, vs. Oliver Taylor Chamberlin, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE Gaylord G. Welch, whose last known place of residence was General Delivery, Casper, Wyoming, but whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, hereby notified that the cause of Welch, an infant by her next friend, Carl Thompson, has filed her petition for divorce upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty in Case No. 29677 of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 17th day of December, A. D. 1938.

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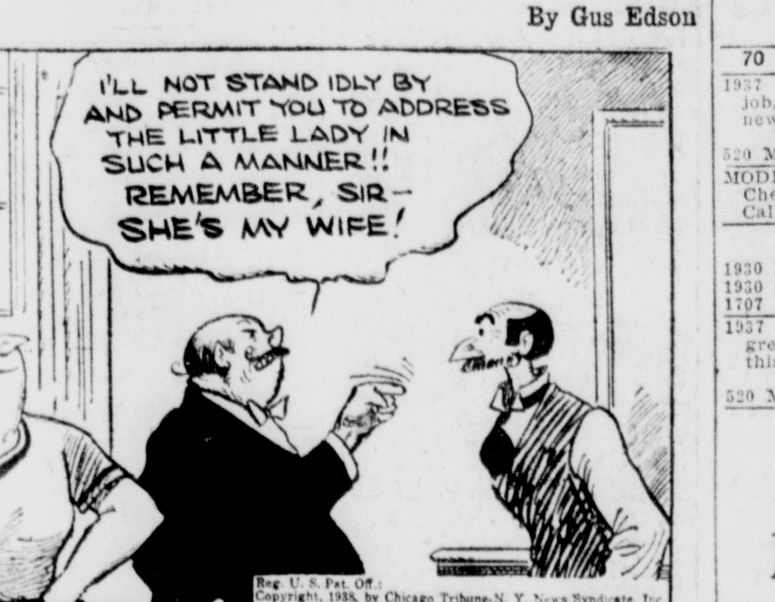
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ANNOUNCEMENTS Where to Go DINE AND DANCE AT MANHATTAN CAFE

200 E. 2nd St. Beer, Ale, Lunch Dance to good music tonight at POP'S TAVERN, Wellsville, O. Beer, ale, lunch.

BIG FLOOR SHOW AND DANCE At Wellsville Eagles

New PALM GARDENS TONIGHT FOR EAGLES AND FRIENDS EAGLES CLUB

WELLSVILLE, OHIO ORCHESTRA TONIGHT AT PALM GARDENS Between Calcutta and E. 20

Music Every Night At Y. & O. INN Stop 56—Across From Melody Manor Chicken Dinners Special Sundays

MELODY MANOR Stop 56 Employment WANTED—Man 25 to 30 for tires sales and service. Long hours and low pay. Real future with large company. Reply to Box N-1 stating experience, references, education and salary expected.

Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Must be a good cook. Stay nights. Ph. Wells 477-W.

Salespeople, Agents Salesmen—Self Calendar—Complete line, all sizes, including Jumbo, beat, subjects. Every business a prospect. Samples Free. Filming calendar Co., 6543 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

Situations Wanted Girl wants housework or restaurant work to do. Good references. Phone 1215.

Miscellaneous "UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS. Men-Women, \$150-\$2100 year. Prepare now. Sample coaching—list positions. Write Box M-5 Review.

NIGHT SCHOOL OHIO VALLEY BUS. COLLEGE

BUSINESS SERVICE FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

WELLSVILLE, OHIO R. L. HUSTON, Agent Automobile Insurance at reasonable rates in old established companies. LEE C. COOPER

Professional Service DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST

Beauty & Barber Machines Permanent \$2.50 and \$5.

WELLS BEAUTY SHOP 1274 E. 6th St. Phone 342

BETTY BEAUTY SHOP Permanent \$2.50, \$3.50 & \$5.00 203 Little Bldg. Phone 935

CROQUIGNOLE: Spiral and Machineless Waves, Mayme Howard Beauty, 605 Lincoln Ave. Phone 742-R.

VEL-VERA BEAUTY SHOP 408 Wash. St. Over Review Ph. 754-J

PERMANENTS \$3.00 up. Phone 638 KAY BEAUTY SHOP 212 E. 4th. Mary Patterson Bldg.

CUNNINGHAM'S Barber Shop, 704 St. Clair Ave. Two Barbers. Open all day Thursday.

Special \$3.50 On Wave \$2.00 MEYER'S BEAUTY SHOP 128 W. 6th St. Ph. 691-J. Eve. 2565-J

CROQUIGNOLE Waves \$1.50 and up. VEL-VERA BEAUTY SHOP 408 Wash. St. Over Review Ph. 754-J

PERMANENTS \$3.00 up. Phone 638 KAY BEAUTY SHOP 212 E. 4th. Mary Patterson Bldg.

CUNNINGHAM'S Barber Shop, 704 St. Clair Ave. Two Barbers. Open all day Thursday.

BUSINESS SERVICE 28 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards FRANKLIN COAL

Honest Weight. Phone 378

COAL Pittsburgh, W. Va. Splint and Smokeless Coals

ENTERPRISE COAL CO. 625 Walnut St. Phone 99

29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers HIGH grade screened coal. Low prices, quick del. Mine 8 mi. out on Rt. 7. See sign. Also, lumber. Ph. 1234-R-6.

PITTSBURGH Coal—local coal and coke. Carl Huffman. Phone 2846-R-2.

PITTSBURGH Lump 13 cts, Egg 16 cts, Stoker 14 cts. Harry Waggoner. Phone 1067-R.

MORRELL'S COAL High grade Pittsburgh and local coal always for less. Phone 1582-R.

GOOD run of mine coal 12c a bu.; block coal 17c a bu.; block nut and slack 10c. Ph. 2496-W.

PARSONS COAL Best Coal Best Prices Phone 508

RUN of Mine coal 8c bu., 13.95 ton; Stoker 9c bu., \$2.25 ton; Furnace lump 10c bu., \$2.50 ton; Egg lump 10c bu., \$2.75 ton; lump 11c bu., \$2.75 ton; screened furnace lump or egg lump shovelled from storage pile 8c bu. Union Coal Company, Burgettstown, Pa. Phone 345.

SPECIAL PRICES ON WEST VIRGINIA COAL Direct From Mine To You

MOORE & SMITH COAL CO. Phone Wellsville, O. 315

MERCHANDISE 33 Household Goods Coal heating stove, good condition. Price reasonable. Also, ferrets. Inq. 512½ Grace alley off Daisy alley.

LARGE G. E. refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. A bargain for quick sale. \$3. 62 E. Washers used as demonstrators. Terms if desired. GENERAL APPLIANCE SALES 115 W. 5th St. Open Evenings

35 cool heating stove, good as new. Sacrifice for \$25. Also, bathroom stove and glassware. Ph. 2045-R.

FURNITURE—2 or 3 rooms in very good condition. Will sell on easy payment—very cheap.

SMITH & PHILLIPS \$2.00 trade in for your old iron on a new Automatic G. E. Iron with no-kink cords at \$5.95. M O O R E ' S

34 Specials at the Store FOOTBALL and Basketball uniforms and equipment. Special prices to school and sandlot teams. Complete line, interesting prices. WATSON HARDWARE Where They Have Everything For Sports

GREATEST VALUES EVER SHOWN IN LADIES AND GENTS Waltham Premier, Benrus, Elgin and Pierce. Strap and Bracelet. WATCHES

LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS AND BRIDAL ENSEMBLES EMERSON MOTOROLA RADIOS BUY EARLY

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN R. F. PRESCOTT 139 W. SIXTH ST.

35 Radios—Service 3 used radios in good condition. VICTOR APPLIANCE, 112 E. 6th St. One 1936 8-Tube Philco Console \$29.95

WELLSVILLE RADIO CO. PH. 123 RADIO—Philco set in very good condition. Will sell on easy payments for only \$25.00. SMITH & PHILLIPS

16 Tube Midwest All-Wave Radio. Special bargain. Will sell on easy terms. PRICE ELECTRIC CO. 413 E. 5th St. Phone 491

36 Musical Instruments COMPLETE STOCK OF LATEST HITS IN SHEET MUSIC AND RECORDS. HALL'S MUSIC STORE

REAL ESTATE—RENT 50 Houses

BLAKELY ST. \$25—6 rooms, bath, 2 sun porches, furnace, modern. Inquire at 331 Blakely St.

51 Apartments unfurnished rooms, bath, large hall that can be used as room. Phone 2367-J.

ROOMS by day or week. Also unfurnished apartments. HIGHWAY HOTEL, 223 E. 2nd St.

5 furnished rooms, furnace heat, electric refrigerator, garage. Adults \$35. 121 W. 3rd St.

1 unfurnished rooms, bath, heat, light and garage included. Ph. 2675-M after 5:30 p. m.

3-room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, bath, furnace heat, electric entrance. Reasonable. Ph. 2871-R.

FOURTH ST. W.—3 rooms and bath, upstairs, private entrance, \$15.00. Ph. 2231-R after 5:30 p. m.

2 Large attractive unfurnished rooms \$12 per month. Heat and light included. 2520 St. Clair.

5 very modern furnished rooms, private bath and entrance, electric refrigerator. Adults only. References, furnace heat. Ph. 1557-R.

BEAUTIFUL modern 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, every convenience, phone and maid service, also up-to-date sleeping rooms. New Sylvan Hotel—320 E. 2nd.

52 Offices FOR RENT—Nice size office completely furnished or unfurnished. On the Diamond. Phone 756.

54 Business Property For Rent—Storefront, 527 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa. Suitable for grocery or restaurant. Ph. Midland 670.

55 Farm Property FARM of 30 acres on good road, 8 room house, free gas to farm. References. Ph. 3081-R.

57 Wanted To Rent WANTED—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Write Box N-2, care Review.

WANTED—2 or 3 room furnished apartment with private entrance, furnace heat, modern. Write Box M-6, Review.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE 58 City Property

If you are going to buy a home be sure and see our list. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 1932 Penna. Ave. Phone 294

Or Your Real Estate Agent Seven room home, first class condition inside and out. 2 1/2 acres, some fruit trees. First Street, Chester. Phone \$1800.00.

HANCOCK COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN Chester, W. Va. Phone 2682-J

FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW BUILT BY OWNER

For his own home, this NEW BUNGALOW, located on OHIO AVENUE

One of East Liverpool's Choice Sections OPEN FIRE PLACE

Is one of its nice features, also hardwood floors and Marsh tile bath.

MODERN KITCHEN Conveniently arranged to give every assistance to the housewife, has built-in cupboards, stainless steel sink, etc.

LARGE BEDROOM On first floor with extra nice closets, also room for two bedrooms on second floor.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE 64 Lots

2 lots, good location on highway, Glenmoor. Phone 2456-R after 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

LOTS in Maplewood, 40x100 feet. Sell cheap. W. S. Sullivan, 322 10th St., Wellsville, O.

FINANCIAL 67 Investments

Strouse, Thomas & Whelan, Inc. Stocks, Bonds, Passbooks, 209 Little Bldg. Main 573

68 Money To Loan Need Money—See Us COLUMBIANA COUNTY FINANCE CO. GEO. STEELE, Mgr. 612 Dresden Ave. Phone 1076

LOANS—Money usually earned, day you apply. No outside signers. Repay monthly. Reasonable rates. Just phone or call. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., 2nd Fl. 509 Market St., on the Diamond. Phone Main 224.

USE YOUR AUTO TO OBTAIN CASH Also unpaid balance refinanced. Repay in small monthly payments.

PENN LOAN CO. See MR. HALL at TURK MOTORS 6th and Walnut Sts. Phone 35

AUTOMOBILES 70 Automobiles for Sale

ARRE'S USED CARS '34 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan \$190 '33 V-8 Deluxe Sedan \$170 '32 Oldsmobile Sedan \$125 '31 Plymouth Sedan \$115 '31 Hudson Coupe \$55 AND SEVERAL OTHERS AT A GOOD PRICE 1621 Commerce St., Wells. Ph. 691-W

1935 Ford Deluxe Fordor 1937 Ford Tudor Touring 1934 Ford Tudor EIDENRE MOTORS Phone 757-J

1935 Ford Deluxe Coach, A-1 shape, all new tires. At a bargain. RYUNTON CHEVROLET CO. 809 Main St., Wells, O. Phone 176

FOR THE Standard IN USED CARS SEE

Turk Motors Open Until 9 O'clock Every Night 6th & Walnut Sts. Phone 35

PRICE AT \$6,850.00 SEE GEO. H. OWEN & CO.

Insurance & Real Estate Agents Platiron Bldg., 514 Washington St. Phone 49.

Four room house, water, gas and electric. Inside toilet. George Street, Chester. \$1100.00.

HANCOCK COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN Chester, W. Va. Phone 2682-J

GLOBE ST.—4 room cottage with sunporch, bath, gas, electric, 2 large lots. Terms, \$3500. YOUNG'S REAL ESTATE, Ph. 522

ADAM & CRAIG REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE 108 E. 6th St. Phone 225-J

PENNA. AVE. EAST END Six room cottage bungalow, modern hot water heat, in splendid condition throughout, venetian blinds and linoleum included. Buy this \$4400.00 C. W. HENDERSHOT Phone 1370.

PLEAS HTS.—4 rooms, \$1100. MORTON ST.—5 rms., bath, \$1500. JOHN W. CHARLTON. Phone 1923

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room house, bath, furnace, garage, double lot on Northside. Reasonable. Ph. 2500-J or 3317-J after 4 p. m.

64 Lots MAPLEWOOD—Large building lots, priced as low as \$75 with easy monthly terms. JOHN W. CHARLTON. Ph. 1923

AUTOMOBILES 70 Automobiles for Sale

1937 Terraplane Sedan, new paint job, this one looks and runs like new. VICTORY MOTOR SALES 520 Minerva St. Phone 771

MODEL A Ford Coupe for sale. Cheap, good condition, heater. Call 2023-J. Emerson Hanna.

USED CAR LOT 1930 Buick Roadster \$55.00 1930 Chrysler Coupe \$100.00 1937 Penn Ave. Phone 1430-R

1937 Plymouth Sedan, has beautiful green finish, a one owner car and this one is a real bargain. VICTORY MOTOR SALES 520 Minerva St. Phone 771

We Need More Good Used Cars WE WILL GLADLY PAY CASH OR EST. DOLLAR FOR 1932, 1933 AND '35 CARS IN TRADE OR FOLLOWING, AND OTHERS:

Plymouth Coupe, just like new \$425.00

Plymouth Sedan, radio, this is a beautiful late model .. \$315

Chevrolet Sedan, very low mileage \$435

Ford Sedan, radio and heater: a late model \$395

MANY OTHERS Ray Birch SERVICE "Dodge and Plymouth Distributor" Corner Broadway and 6th. Ph. 190

1937 Pontiac Coupe, a one owner car, has original black finish, looks and runs like new. VICTORY MOTOR SALES 520 Minerva St. Phone 771

1935 Pontiac Sedan 1931 Dodge Sedan OHIO MOTOR SALES 127 W. 5th St. Phone 382

IT'S FORD FOR NEW CARS AND TEMPLE FOR USED CARS

1937 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan, radio and heater. 1937 Ford Coupe, radio and heater. 1934 Ford Coupe, heater. 1933 Chevrolet Coach. 1933 Plymouth Coach. 1938 Ford Panel Delivery.

TEMPLE MOTOR "Ford Dealer" Chester, W. Va. Phone 2639

1937 Ford Trunk sedan, has original black finish, low mileage and only one owner. VICTORY MOTOR SALES 520 Minerva St. Phone 771

POSITIVELY The Greatest Values Ever Offered By Us In Our 23 Years Experience.

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan, just like new, one owner, low mileage—\$395. '37 Ford Deluxe Coupe, like new, one owner, low mileage—\$425. '35 Plymouth Sedan, a nice driving car—\$275.

'35 Plymouth 2 door Sedan, in very good condition—\$245. Brand new '35 Plymouth Road Kings—One 2 door and one 4 door Touring Sedan at Special Prices.

EPPLEY'S Chester, W. Va. Phone 556

71 Trucks 1936 Studebaker truck, cab-over-engine type, brand new 4x3 heavy duty dump body in good condition. FIFE MOTOR SALES 243 W. 6th. Phone 457

D-15 International truck with 75x stake body. SPATE BROS. East Palestine, Ohio.

1936 International 1/2 Ton Panel, very nice condition. FIFE MOTOR SALES 243 W. 6th. Phone 457

72 Accessories How Are Your Tires? See Us Now! FIBER GARAGE & STATION Aten Ave., Wells, Ph. 810-573-J

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES 50c UP McLAIN'S PHONE 36

PRESTONE \$2.95 GALLON LITTEN'S 416 East 6th. Phone 1220

FOR SALE—1931 Ford, motor, radiator, starter, generator, wheels, 475x19 tires and other parts cheap. The Kaiser Baking Co., East End.

73 Repairing—Service EXCELL SERVICE GARAGE General Repair—Batteries & Lights on 207 Wells Ave., Wellsville.

Auto Springs made and repaired. Auto axles straightened. Welding and cutting. J. B. Shawke & Son 233 W. 8th St. Ph. 1483-M.

GENERAL SERVICE AND REPAIR Leo Ladzinski Ph. 1330

Calcutta Motor Co. GENERAL REPAIR—PH. 1330

WRECKING SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT Servicing All Makes Cars Fender and Body Work Victory Motor Sales 520 Minerva St. Phone 771

NETTS AUTO SERVICE Specializing in Packard and 1947 Harvey Ave. Klondyke.

74 Auto Wrecking HIGHEST prices paid for old cars. To be wrecked, Herman Auto Wrecking Co., 920 Moore St. Ph. 701-J.

LIVERPOOL AUTO WRECKING. Any Part For Any Car. Tires, Radios, A/C, GLASS 767 Dresden Ave., Phone 1013

THIMBLE THEATER

THE DEMONS ARE APPEARING ABOVE GROUND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.

YAS, FROG-FUZZ.

A DERN DE-MING ASKED ME FOR A MATCH.

OH, MY!

AS CHIEF MINISTER I MUST INFORM THE KING.

WHERE IS KING SWEETPEA?

HE'S OUT PLAYIN' IN A PALACE YARD.

OH, MY! THIS WILL NEVER DO!

GLOP!

HERE'S HOW THE HORSE KICKS.

JUST KIDS

SUMMER OF WINTER IT HAPPENS TO ME!

LOVE!

SHE'S DIFFERENT—SHE HAS BROWN EYES IN HER EYES—AN' TWINKLY TIES ON HER FEET!

HER NAME IS CHRYSANTHEMUM KELLY.

AS MAN TO MAN I TELL YOU—SHE'S A VERY MARVELOUS STUPENDOUS COLOSSAL LADY!

AND HER SPARKLING TEETH—THERE OF THEM ARE MESIN' WHA' TEETH!

AND JUST SPREAD THE NETS—THEY'RE COOKIN' HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Converse familiarly

5. Deeds

9. South American animal

14. Perforation

15. Vessel for water travel

16. Make amends

17. Arabian chief-tain

18. Comprehend

20. Confidential

21. Garden implement

22. Handle

24. Sign

26. Deceives

28. State of the Union; abstr.

31. Existed

32. Burst

33. Scrutinize

36. Lair

37. Object

38. Wine cask

39. Errand

41. English letter

42. Dwell

44. Masculine name

45. Assemblage of cattle

46. Gone up

47. Exclamation

48. That fellow

50. Founder of the Keystone

51. Prussian cavalryman; variant

55. Fish sauce

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAC PAPA DON
EDE AVISO DO
RELATE PREFER
LIE ELF
STUM EIR MEND
TAL ARNEB ROE
ACORN PARENT
BESOT DUNCE
STEELES BISTER
ELEGANT
RUE OPERA BOA
ABRUPT EGOISM
TEASES RENNET

DOWN

11. Try

12. Genus of the blue grass

13. Hotel

19. Flowed

21. Greek letter

24. Is under obligation

25. Pretentious house

27. Living

28. Large stream

29. Horse

30. Male child

31. Headlines

34. Measure of length

35. Aromatic seed of the under-world

36. Roman god of the under-world

37. Extinct bird

39. Chess pieces

40. Metal

43. Goss away

45. Spiral

47. Pass from one condition into another

48. Great-grand-son of Noah

50. Writing implement

52. Radium emanation

54. Stalked

56. Be defeated

57. Sea eagle

58. High mountain

59. French coin

60. Rocky pinnacle

61. Cut down

62. Before

POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett

HERE'S TH' DOLLY WOT I PROMISED YUH, ANGEL.

BUT, I TELL YUH, I GOT TH' KIND TH' KID CRAVED—ONE WOT CRIES!

DON'T BE STUPID, SAMUEL. MODERN CHILDREN ARE ADVANCED. WHAT ANGEL WANTS--

...IS A DOLL THAT CRIES WHEN YOU DON'T PUT A NEW DRESS ON IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

I JUST SAW MAGGIE'S FOUR BROTHERS COMIN' OUT OF YOUR HOUSE--

-WHAT A COINCIDENCE. ALL OUT OF JAIL AT THE SAME TIME--

THE FOUR OF 'EM--BY GOLLY--ONE IS BAD ENOUGH--ANY-ONE OF THEM WOULD STEAL A HOT STOVE--

I'VE GOT TO GIT HOME AN' SEE IF ANY-THING IS LEFT--

THERE THEY ARE--AN' THERE'S FOUR OF MY SUITS--HATS--SHIRTS--AN' ALL ME CIGARS--WHAT RELATIVES--

TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover

MAC, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHY TILLIE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE YOU BECAUSE SHE GIVES ME NO GOOD REASON

MAYBE THESE NEW HAIRDRESS STYLES HAVE TURNED HER HEAD, MRS. JONES--FIRST SHE WEARS HER HAIR UP--THEN DOWN--D'YA THINK THAT MIGHT HAVE CHANGED HER?

WELL, I CAN'T TELL YET, MAC. YES, YOU CAN COME OVER TONIGHT.

WELL, MAC, IS COMING OVER TONIGHT, TILLIE

I KNEW THAT WOULD HAPPEN--YOU'LL HAVE TO ENTERTAIN HIM, MUMSY. I'M GOING OVER TO BUBBLES

LATER

WHY, MRS. JONES--YOU'VE GOT YOUR HAIR UP NOW

YES, MAC, BUT IT HASN'T MADE ANY CHANGE IN ME--I LIKE TO SEE YOU JUST THE SAME

INSPECTOR WADE

By Edgar Wallace

LEADING FROM THE BURNING BOAT, WADE AND THE OTHERS FIND THEMSELVES IN A MORE DESPERATE PRECIPITANT

BRR. THIS WATER IS COLD!

THAT AIN'T TH' WORST, BEGGIN' YOUR PARDON, SIR... WE'RE BEING CARRIED OUT TO SEA BY THIS BLOOMIN' CURRENT!

JEHOSOPHAT, WADE--HE'S RIGHT!

PADDLE FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THAT ISLAND!

IT'S WORKIN, WADE! WE'RE IN ANOTHER CURRENT--AN' IT'S PULLING US TOWARD TH' SHORE!

YES, DONAVAN, BUT DO YOU HEAR THAT SOUND? IT'S--

BREAKERS!!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By Lyman Young

RRR... GRRR... SSC-SS SSC-SS SSC-SS SSC-SS SSC-SS

SWISH

RASH

TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy

WHEN I REACHED HOLLYWOOD I WENT DIRECT TO THE STUDIO TO SEE MY FRIEND, JERRY MEJITTER, THE FAMOUS MOVIE DIRECTOR--HE DREW UP A CONTRACT FOR ME TO ACT IN CHARACTER PARTS FOR TWO YEARS AT \$1000.00 PER WEEK!

THEN HE SAYS WILL YOU WAIT HERE UNTIL THE CONTRACT IS TYPED, AND SIGN IT OR HAVE LUNCH FIRST AND SIGN IT WHEN WE GET BACK?--AND TRYING NOT TO APPEAR TOO ANXIOUS I SAID LET'S GO EAT FIRST--

SO WHEN WE RETURNED THERE WAS A NEW GUY AT JERRY'S DESK! HE HAD JUST BEEN FIRED, AND HIS SUCCESSOR WOULDN'T SIGN ME! CASPER, WHEN I THINK WHAT THAT LUNCH COST ME I NEVER WANT TO SEE FOOD AGAIN--

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Darrell McClure

IT'S JUST A SMALL BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR SYLVIA HOBBS--YOU REMEMBER HENRY HOBBS WHO MARRIED OUR SECOND COUSIN AMELIA--SYLVIA IS HER STEP-DAUGHTER

YES--OH, YES--I REMEMBER HIM NOW

I LIKE TO SEE CHILDREN HAVING A GOOD TIME--BUT WHERE IS LITTLE ANNIE?

OH, SHE NEVER ATTENDS THE CHILDREN'S PARTIES--SHE IS NOT VERY SOCIABLE--SHE IS A SWEET CHILD AND LIKELY SHE FEELS A TRIFLE SELF-CONSCIOUS MING-LING WITH WELL-BRED CHILDREN

HI--PRINCESS--WHY AREN'T YOU AT THE PARTY?

PARTY? WHAT PARTY??

WHY, THE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR SYLVIA HOBBS--DONT YOU KNOW SYLVIA?

YES, SIR--I KNOW WHO SHE IS--SHE LOOKS LIKE AN ANWFUL NICE LITTLE GIRL--BUT SHE DONT KNOW ME--SO YOU SEE IF SHE DONT KNOW ME SHE COULDN'T INVITE ME TO HER PARTY

Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange Through The Want Ads.